

# BILLION-DOLLAR LEVEE LINE HOLDS WITHOUT BREAK AS MISSISSIPPI RACES TO SAND BAG-HEIGHTENED RIM

## 13 ORDERED SHOT IN PLOT ON SOVIET; RADEK IS SPARED

Confessed Leader Sentenced to Only 10 Years in Prison Because He Did Not Actually Participate in Acts of Terror.

## 3 OTHERS METED TERMS IN PRISON

Diplomats Say Moscow Has Proved Too Much—Showing Off—Vaunted Solidarity To Be a Myth

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (Saturday)—(AP)—Seventeen self-confessed plotters against the Soviet government were found guilty of treason early today and 13 of them were ordered shot. The four others were sentenced to imprisonment. They included Karl Radek, long considered a spokesman for Joseph Stalin's regime, and Gregory Sokolnikoff, once Soviet ambassador to London. Both were given ten-year prison terms.

Several of the defendants wept as presiding Judge Vasily Ulrich read the verdicts and sentences at 3:30 a. m. (6:30 p. m., Atlanta time, Friday) after the three judges of the military collegium of the supreme court, the highest tribunal in the land, returned to the courtroom. They had been out eight hours.

Observers surprised.

Foreign observers were surprised by the sentences meted Radek and Sokolnikoff, accused as leaders in their confessed plot to overthrow the Soviet government, restore capitalism in Russia, involve the nation in foreign war, partition rich border provinces, and sabotage vital Soviet industries.

The other plotters given prison sentences were M. S. Strolitoff, ordered confined for eight years, and V. V. Arnold, sentenced to 10 years.

The judges found all guilty of treason, but said the four not sentenced were "not guilty."

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

## Unanimous Verdicts From Juries Debated

Many juries declare that justice is delayed and often obstructed by "hung" or deadlocked juries, when a unanimous verdict is required. The question of Public Opinion polls is a question of a cross-section of American voters—"Should Congress enact a law which would make it possible for a jury to return verdicts by three-fourths vote?"

Another question asked is—"Should Congress enact a law which would make lynching a federal crime?"

People all over the nation are now talking about fingerprinting, and the suggestion has been advanced that every person in the United States should have their fingerprints on file at Washington. The institute polled the nation on this question—"Would you approve universal fingerprinting?"

What the voters of America have to say on these three important questions will be revealed in "America Speaks" tomorrow in The Constitution.

## The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. January 30, 1937.

LOCAL.	1
House and senate strike first since over farm funds.	Page 1
Firemen petition for civil service control body.	Page 1
Hotel men discuss "trailer" competition at session here.	Page 10
Planned change in electric rate system to go to council.	Page 8
M. A. Hornsby formally named police chief.	Page 3
STATE.	1
Funeral is held in Macon for W. D. Anderson Jr.	Page 10
One man is killed, seven hurt in Carterville crash.	Page 10
Newell Black acquitted at Marietta of charge he slew his father.	Page 8
Burke county leads Georgia counties in cotton ginnings in 1936.	Page 10
Billion-dollar levee line holds without break.	Page 1
General Motors' Sloan resumes talks with Perkins.	Page 1
Doberty donates \$50,000 to Warm Springs Foundation.	Page 1
McKellar offers bill to bar enjoining of laws.	Page 3
U. S. is upheld in test of holding company act.	Page 3
New era forecast from newspaper industry.	Page 3
Editorial from Constitution is memorial.	Page 1
U. S. orders livestock out of Mississippi lowlands.	Page 6
Editorial.	Page 4
Robert Quillen.	Page 1
Paul Mallon.	Page 1
W. A. Rife.	Page 1
Dr. Louis D. Newton.	Page 8
Theater Programs.	Page 13
Comics.	Page 13
Daily crossword puzzle.	Page 13
Clubbetter on bridge.	Page 12
Friendship Council.	Page 12
Hollywood Times.	Page 17
Society.	Page 11
My Day.	Page 12
Radio programs.	Page 12
Tarzan.	Page 16

## Editorial From Constitution Put in Congressional Record

Paper's Views on Social Security Called to Lawmakers' Attention by Senator Walter F. George as Faithful Adherence to Clark Howell's Policies.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In memory of the late Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today had inserted in the Congressional Record a leading editorial, "The Security Legislation," which appeared in Thursday's issue of the paper.

Referring to Mr. Howell's lifelong service with The Constitution, Senator George said, in asking permission of the senate to place the editorial in the Record, that "Clark Howell, if living today, would have been proud of his paper's present-day stand on old-age and unemployment insurance as embodied in measures now pending before the general assembly of the state of Georgia."

Today, declared the senator, The Constitution, one of the strongest newspapers of the southeast, is in the hands of Mr. Howell's son, Clark Howell Jr., "who is following ably in his worthy father's steps as is evidenced by the high-minded editorial which I now send to the vice president's desk."

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## HOUSE, SENATE HIT FARM FUNDS SNAG

Lower Body Refuses To Accept Increase Over \$100,000 for Department

Georgia's general assembly ran into the first snag of its 1937 session yesterday when the house leadership refused to accept a senate amendment to the pending \$5,500,000 general appropriations bill, an amendment which would have given Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts \$107,500 on which to operate, instead of \$100,000 as contained in the bill originally passed by the house.

The house's failure to agree to the senate amendment delayed until Monday the final passage of the bill designed to unlock the treasury vaults and permit the state to proceed on a cash basis. Governor Rivers has refused to pay out state money until the appropriation measure is approved.

Speaker Roy W. Harris said, at the conclusion of yesterday's session when a recess was taken until Monday, he "hoped to iron things out over the week end." The speaker added he expected a settlement to be reached and adoption of the bill by Monday afternoon.

Another School Bill Passed.  
Meanwhile the house passed the second school measure in as many days, a bill to reorganize the State Board of Education. The measure, backed by the Rivers administration, was approved, 157 to 1.

There were some prospects of a hot fight in the house over the Roberts appropriation Monday, but Speaker Harris said he was confident a controversy could be avoided. Representative W. W. Larsen Jr., of Laurens county, said he was ready "to lead a fight for the \$107,500 figure."

The lower body, acting on the measure first, set the department's general fund at \$100,000 for the first six months. Larsen attempted to submit an amendment for an increase then, but became entangled in parliamentary rules and could not get it before the house.

Representative William H. Kerr, of Jasper county, chairman of appropriations, said off the floor he opposed the increase "because we must keep the money in the state."

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

## AUTO CHIEF SPIKES TENTATIVE TRUCE

Perkins 'Stunned' by Reversal of Earlier Promise To Talk With Union.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, notified Secretary Perkins tonight he could not go through with a tentative strike truce agreement he had made with her this afternoon.

Sloan had tentatively promised the Labor Department chief that he would start negotiations with the striking United Automobile Workers, in Michigan, on the call of Governor Frank Murphy.

This decision was reached at a conference here, Sloan then returned to New York, from which city he cancelled the agreement.

Sloan in New York.

While Sloan was on his way to New York, Miss Perkins, confident of the success of her latest peace maneuver, arranged with John L. Lewis, chairman for the Committee for Industrial Organization, for the peace conference.

Miss Perkins was said by close friends to be "stunned" by Sloan's action, but determined to pursue further her efforts to bring the corporation and the union together around the peace conference table.

Conditions of the agreement Sloan had tentatively accepted were not disclosed.

Sloan left the capital last week saying there appeared to be no need for further conference after John L. Lewis, strike generalissimo, declared Sloan would not evacuate plants until negotiations were concluded.

Rebuked by F. D. R.

Miss Perkins asked Sloan Sunday how negotiations could proceed. He declined, saying General Motors would talk with Lewis after the plants were evacuated.

President Roosevelt then rebuked the General Motors official for refusing Miss Perkins' request.

Sloan today went to the secretary's office, conferred at length with her and left the labor department by a private elevator and side door.

Lewis told reporters the "logical procedure" to end the strike was for representatives of General Motors and the striking United Automobile Workers.

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

## FIREMEN PETITION FOR CIVIL SERVICE CONTROL GROUP

Divorce From Administration by City Asked in Proposed Legislation Submitted to Fulton Legislative Delegation.

## 3-MEMBER BODY IS URGED IN BILL

Absolute Power Would Be Vested in Board; Present Personnel To Retain Its Status Quo.

An effort of the personnel of the city fire department to divorce itself from the authority of the mayor and general council was revealed yesterday in a proposed legislative bill designed to set up a citizens' "civil service board" with jurisdiction over the department.

The effect of the bill, if passed by the general assembly and approved by the Governor, would be to remove the fire department personnel from the jurisdiction of Mayor Hartsfield and the board of firemen, as well as from that of Fire Chief O. J. Parker, it was said.

## LUNSFORD SEIZED ON 'BUG' CHARGES

Member of Bonding Firm Is Arrested by Fulton Police in Clayton Raid.

Joel Lunsford, Atlanta professional bondsman, was arrested on a Fulton county warrant yesterday afternoon in Clayton county as he and aids were checking alleged "bug" receipts, Fulton county police announced.

He made \$1,000 bond immediately after being booked on the lottery charges at Fulton tower.

County police said they raided Lunsford's home on Davidson avenue late Thursday and obtained his daily lottery records and apparatus used in writing the "bug."

A warrant for his arrest was obtained in Fulton criminal court yesterday morning and shortly after noon he was taken to the county jail.

Lunsford was found at a place known as Rock Cut in Clayton county.

When they arrived, police said, Lunsford and two others were checking the day's receipts. Lunsford was arrested and Sheriff Lon Adamson, of Clayton county, was called to arrest a man and woman listed as Calton Dyer and Miss Grace Hamrick, who were found with him. Police say Dyer and Hamrick will face lottery charges in Clayton county. It is understood Clayton county will also book charges against Lunsford.

City Detective Lieutenant James A. McKibben last night said that he had information on reliable authority that Lunsford took over a large independent lottery business of an operator who is now serving a federal prison sentence.

Lunsford is the junior partner of Mobley & Lunsford, bonding establishment, which maintains offices adjoining the police station on Decatur street.

Police said they received information Thursday that lottery equipment would be found in Lunsford's house and immediately obtained a search warrant. They found the equipment in a rooming house in Clayton county until yesterday afternoon.

Arresting officers were Captain John Oliver, Lieutenant A. T. Butler, County Policemen C. Webb, A. J. Jackson, F. Wray, Cal Cates and A. C. Vaughan.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

## HABERSHAM MAPS AWARDS PROGRAM

100 Enthusiastic Citizens, Civic Leaders Seek To Place County Foremost.

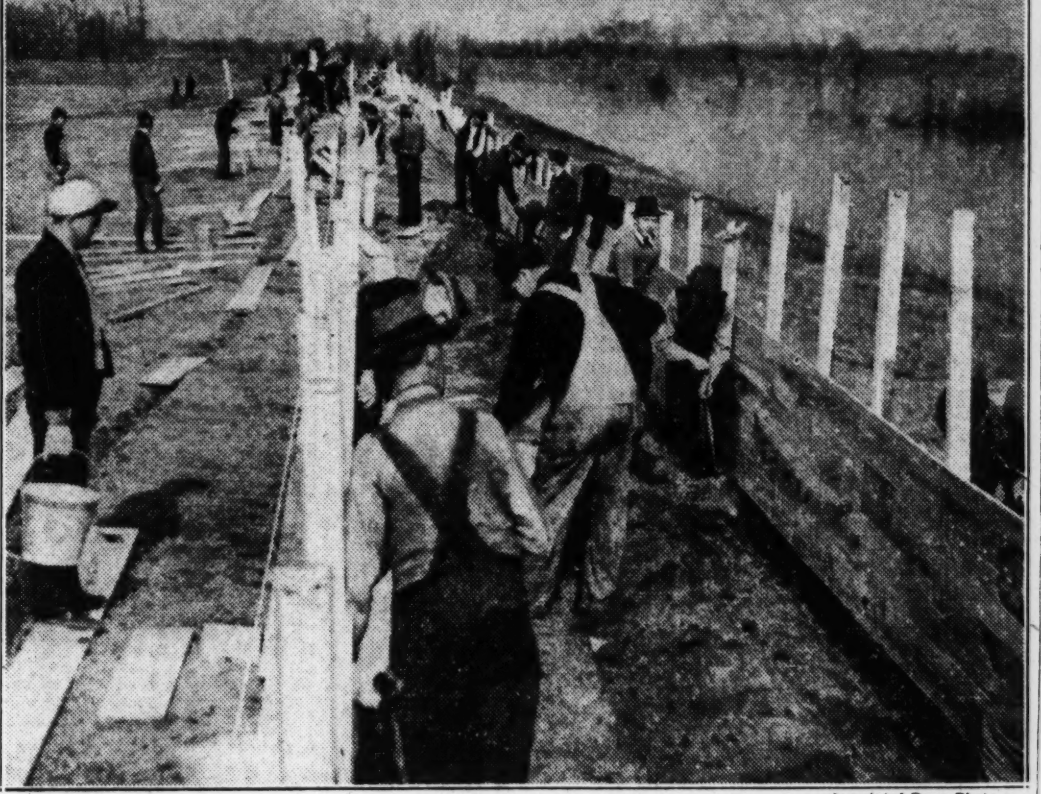
By HERMAN HANCOCK.  
CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 29.—Backed by county and city officials and about 100 enthusiastic citizens and civic leaders, Judge Frank Gabels, commissioner and ordinary of Habersham county, tonight tossed his county into the race for the \$3,500 first award in The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards for 1937.

A county-wide organization will carry the battle throughout the county, and Habersham intends to be in line for consideration as winner of the major award, leaders said as they prepared to evolve one of the most progressive and forward-looking programs yet devised by any Georgia county.

Gabels and Claude Purcell, Habersham county school superintendent, will appoint chairmen in each of the militia districts of the county to "conduct the battle."

Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

## River's Steady Rise Spurs Efforts To Bolster Levees



Predictions of a 55-foot river crest at Memphis—10 feet higher than that experienced in any other flood in the history of the Mississippi—spurred these workmen in their task of raising the levee protecting the United States district engineer headquarters depot. Preparations were made yesterday to evacuate livestock and household goods along the river lowlands from Hickman, Ky., to the White river.

## WARM SPRINGS GETS \$50,000 DONATION

Henry L. Doberty, oil and utilities magnate, has contributed \$50,000 to the Red Cross for flood relief and \$50,000 to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis research, the White House announced tonight.

## SAVANNAH POLICE NAB R. L. COLTON

Notorious Escape Captured After Holdup of Store; Turner Sought.

R. L. Colton, notorious escape and companion of Forrest Turner, was captured by Savannah police late yesterday following the holdup of a grocery store in that city in which \$22.11 was taken.

Another man, who Colton told police was C. A. Bice, which is an alias used by Turner, escaped. Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger said that Turner used the alias when he was arrested here last December.

Search for Colton and Turner was made in progress since Tuesday, when they made a sensational escape by shooting and wounding Warden R. W. McMillan, of the Thomas county prison camp, as they were being transferred from Fulton tower to the two of the most dangerous criminals in the state.

Chief of Detectives John C. McCarthy, of Savannah, reported that Colton was cornered about 15 minutes after his holdup. Colton and his companion, in a car believed to have been stolen in Atlanta, had fled police a short time earlier, but were finally forced to drive the sedan into a vacant garage.

\$100 Reward Offered.

A few hours before Colton's capture in Savannah, Warden McMillan announced a reward of \$100 each for information leading to the capture of the wanted men, said by police to be "accidental." At the time of the escape, however, Warden McMillan stated it was Turner who drew a weapon as police closed in, but dropped it at the command of officers. Meanwhile, his companion had slipped away.

Admits Shooting McMillan.

Chief McCarthy quoted Colton as saying he was the man who shot and totally wounded Warden McMillan on the highway near Smithville Tuesday afternoon, as he and Turner were being driven to the prison camp.

He told the chief the shooting was "accidental." At the time of the escape, however, Warden McMillan stated it was Turner who drew a weapon and shot him.

The chief also said Colton told him the weapon used in the escape had hung from his neck for more than a month, while he was detained in Fulton Tower. Colton denied his companion was Turner, saying it was "a man he met in Atlanta."

Savannah Plans Prosecution.

Savannah police announced Colton would be prosecuted in that city. Turner and Colton, both of whom

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## FUGITIVE BROKER TAKEN IN ENGLAND

Last Wanted Man in Kopald-Quinn Case Will Be Returned to Atlanta.

Postoffice Inspector Thomas H. Jervy will be waiting with open arms for a fugitive who he has been hunting for the next three weeks—waiting for Anthony Leopold Novac, last of 24 defendants in the Kopald-Quinn case, arrested in London, England, and brought to Atlanta by the United States district attorney Lawrence S. Camp last night expressed gratification at the completion of the roundup of defendants, and highly praised the work of postoffice inspectors in bringing all fugitives into custody.

Jervy said Novac had been located in England some time ago, and working as a brokerage business there.

He said that under existing treaties authorities were unable to secure extradition for the offenses charged, but that after the facts had been presented to British authorities the detained Novac for deportation to this country within two weeks.

Novac was indicted last year, with other defendants at Gainesville, by the federal grand jury and trial of the charges has been tentatively set for March 15 in Atlanta before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in United States district court. A large number of motions and demurrers on behalf of the various defendants are now being filed.

Before Judge Underwood for decision, but no rulings are expected for several weeks, court attaches said.

## PEE WEE BURNS TAKEN AFTER FURIOUS CHASE

A furious 30-minute chase on Atlanta streets in which scores of motorists joined police ended at about 8 o'clock last night in the capture of A. T. Jean, 32, alias "Pee Wee" Burns, former pugilist and central figure in the hijacking and robbery of Pete Modena, Macon cafe operator.

The chase began at Fort and Harris streets when Radio Patrolmen F. O. Bishop and R. L. Burden spotted the car. It ended at Scott street and Parker place, after "Pee Wee" jumped from the vehicle and fled on foot, with Patrolman Bishop in pursuit.

Burns was later released, posting bonds totaling \$400 on charges of violating the state prohibition laws, speeding 90 miles an hour, reckless driving, running over a red signal light and running over a stop sign.

At the time of his arrest, he was out on \$10,000 appeal bond, following conviction in the Modena case.

Burns gave his address as 144 Fort street. At one point in the chase, scores of motorists followed the radio car on Spring street. The radio car was dragged two blocks when the two cars locked bumpers. Another man in the Burns car escaped.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

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## 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL WEDS MAN WHO GAVE DOLL

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Eunice Winstead, flaxen-haired and wearing a knee dress, stood beside her 20-year-old husband, Charlie Johns, today and shyly told of their marriage 10 days ago.

"We slipped it over them," she smiled, meaning they slipped out and got married. "We're going to build a house and go to housekeeping."

Johns, six feet tall and black-haired, bought the little girl a doll before their marriage.

His father, Nick Johns, said the day the three were married they came home the girl lugging the doll, and announced, "Well, we're married."

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lewis Winstead, 33, said: "Charlie has several acres of land, some cattle and other livestock. Eunice had claimed Charlie for hers ever since we lived here. . . . They were married before we knew it."

Parents of both said they would not interfere. Louis Rhea, county court clerk, said he saw no reason to act.

## ATLANTA Unsettled Cooler

ATLANTA—One year ago today (February 1, 1936): High, 23; low, 5; fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.  
Sun rises 6:37 a. m.; sets 5:06 p. m.  
Moon rises 9:21 p. m.; sets 8:32 a. m.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	43
Mean temperature	50
Normal temperature	43
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., in.	0.02
Total precipitation this month, in.	7.70
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	3.13
Total precipitation this year, ins.	7.70
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	3.13
6:30 a. m.	63
9:00 a. m.	63
12:00 p. m.	63
3:00 p. m.	63
6:00 p. m.	63
Dry temperature	44 48 50
Wet bulb	44 46 49
Relative humidity	99 88 83

## TROUBLES

Tell your troubles to an Ad-taker at Walnut 6665 and she will suggest a way to get around almost any obstacle with a well-worded Ad in the WAST AD PAGE of The Constitution. The cost is negligible, and you may "charge it."

## OUTCOME IN DOUBT WITH OHIO RIVER YET TO DUMP LOAD

Cairo, Most Endangered City, Stands Fast as Courageous Rivermen Stick by Wall a Foot Above Nearing Crest.

## COUNTLESS FARMS LIE UNDER WATER

Tens of Thousands Evacuate Lowlands; Single Camp Harbors 15,000; Death Toll Now 350.

By the Associated Press.  
Under the ever-heightening impact of the Ohio river's vast flood, the Mississippi rose slowly last night, as along 1,000 miles of its course men fought to hold the levee line.

United States army engineers, making ready for the possible evacuation of bottom-landers, ordered the removal of household goods and livestock along a 150-mile-long area extending from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of the White river in Arkansas.

In this section lay imminent threat.

The number of workers in the levee region rose to 115,000.

Not a major break had occurred, and from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans ran that cheering message to thousands of river people.

It was, however, but a preliminary and conditional victory. The Ohio, falling almost everywhere in its own valley, had yet to dump the greater burden of its numberless billions of gallons of flood waters into the Mississippi.

The national flood damage stood—under preliminary estimates—at well above \$400,000,000. The known dead approached 350.

In the Ohio valley, a costly cleanup began as in the hardest hit city in that section—Louisville—official statements of the damage in that city would be "terrible" came almost simultaneously with the declaration of a hospital superintendent, Dr. J. B. Bauschmeyer, that the dead there would run high above other estimates.

"I believe," he said, "there have been 400 prepared for burial or already transferred to cemeteries in the highlands. And the real work is still

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Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	43
Mean temperature	50
Normal temperature	43
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., in.	0.02
Total precipitation this month, in.	7.70
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	3.13
Total precipitation this year, ins.	7.70
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	3.13
6:30 a. m.	63
9:00 a. m.	63
12:00 p. m.	63
3:00 p. m.	63
6:00 p. m.	63
Dry temperature	44 48 50
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Relative humidity	99 88 83

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## NEWSPRINT INDUSTRY WILL BRING NEW ERA, PUBLISHER DECLARES

**Stahlman Predicts Development of Billion-Dollar Turnover in South.**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, and chairman of the Newspaper Manufacturers Association, said today that the newspaper industry in the South was entering a new era. He predicted that in 15 years the industry would have a billion dollar annual turnover.

"A new day is drawing for the South," Stahlman said, "and freedom of American publishers from the domination of Canadian and foreign newspaper interests will shortly be at hand."

He added: "I will make the prediction that within fifteen years the South will have industries utilizing southern pine that will have not less than a billion dollar annual turnover. This means better business for everybody—the banks, the railroad, the merchants, the newspapers and especially the papered farmers in the pine-belt sections of the South, who will be able to cultivate pine for commercial use on land heretofore going to waste and practically worthless."

Stahlman said manufacture of newsprint would be the backbone of the industry, but that southern pine eventually would be used for wrapping paper, book paper, bond paper, tissue paper and rayon.

**TEXANS MAY BUILD NEWSPRINT PLANT**

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dallas and Capital City, Texas, bankers, lumbermen and timberland owners, meeting here Thursday, mapped plans for the construction of the first newsprint mill in the South.

Wirt Davis, Dallas manager, was authorized to appoint a committee on organization plans for a \$5,000,000 plant to use east Texas pine.

Mill No. 1, of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., would be located in east Texas, with an initial capacity of 150 tons of newsprint daily.

**Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE**

**HEARS NOTED WRITER**

**Emily Woodward Tells Women To Study, Solve Problems.**

A plea for women to "study present-day problems and learn to solve them" was voiced last night by Miss Emily Woodward, prominent Georgia newspaperwoman, speaking at the annual meeting of the membership of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., held at the headquarters, 37 Auburn avenue.

Miss Woodward, author of "Empire" and a former president of the Georgia Press Association, spoke on "Women as Builders of an Empire." She was introduced by Mildred Seydel, Atlanta newspaperwoman.

The following new officers, elected by the board of directors Monday, were announced: Mrs. Emmett Quinn, president; Mrs. Howard, first vice president; Mrs. Luther Rosser, second vice president; Miss Sue Brown Stearns, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Menzel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. M. H. Elder, treasurer.

Reports and their subjects, were submitted by Miss Mary Burruss, business administration; Mrs. Quinn, treasurer's report; Miss Mabel Robinson, Louis Beck Fund, and Mrs. Anita Armstrong, election.

Highlights of 1936, and their topics, were presented by Miss Doris Baechus, residence; Miss Mary Barker, Phyllis Wheatley Branch; Mrs. Frank Henry, camp, branch; and Mrs. H. R. Abbot, leisure time program.

Mrs. See presided, and Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, pronounced the invocation. A banquet preceded the meeting.

**MERCURY AT 84**

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The mercury climbed to 84 degrees today, a January heat record equalled four times before in local weather bureau history but never exceeded.

**Wheary Wardrobe Wardrobe Trunks**

**Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.**

**W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.**  
219 PEACHTREE ST.

## Atlanta Society Turns Out in Force for Brilliant Premiere of Junior League Follies



Attending the opening of the Junior League Follies at the Erlanger theater last night were, left to right, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Fleming and Mrs. William T. Healey, who seemed to anticipate keen enjoyment as they entered the theater.

Major and Mrs. Trammell Scott, shown above, were among the first arrivals at the "first night" presentation of the Junior League Follies, which opened last night at the Erlanger theater. A large and colorful crowd assured the success of the annual frolic of the organization.

**Junior League Follies Praised As Most Brilliant Show in Years**

**Capacity Audience Attends Premiere Marked by Professional Precision; Good Seats Are Still Available for Two Performances Today.**

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Broadway moved to Peachtree last evening with all the zip, glamour, rhythm and swiftness which characterizes a New York show when members of the Junior League staged at the Erlanger theater by far the most beautiful and brilliant edition of the Follies on record.

Long before curtain time there was an "S. R. O." sign with a house packed with top hats and tiaras. The affair, staged for charity, was one of the most outstanding social events of the season and the entire show ran off like clockwork with not a misstep in any of the ensemble or specialty numbers.

Staged in two acts and 24 scenes, the show will be presented this evening and this evening to capacity crowds, although officials of the League said last evening that there were a number of choice seats left for both performances.

The singing of Margaret McCarty, the beauty of whose voice called for several encores, and the humorous character singing of Mrs. Robert Hare III were among the glittering highlights of the evening. The specialty dances were done with all the grace of professionals and the numbers by Louisa Robert further proved that this young league can trip the light fantastic as well as swim.

The Florida Girls, in the first act, gave evidence of how "gas" the nine really were. Taking part in this number were Mrs. Murdoch Egan, president of the league; Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Norman Colegrove, Mrs. Charles Pottinger and Mrs. H. R. Wagar.

**Comedy Skit.** Barriers in the audience will hide behind their papers this morning after witnessing the performance by Bill Ward and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, who kept the audience in convulsions as they enacted a spirited skit entitled "A Famous Lawyer at Home."

The "Natchez Number," sung by Gene Peacock, and with a specialty dance by Miss Robert, was staged with a well-trained dancing chorus beautifully gown.

Mr. Peacock's splendid voice was again heard in the number "Tell Her While You're Dancing," with a dance number by Mrs. John Barnett and Joe Horacek whose tango was in the Guinness.

**Agnes Scott Selects Six Phi Beta Kappas**

MOULTREE, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Directors of the Colquitt County Rural Electric Company announced the W. F. Scott Construction Company, of Milledgeville, was awarded a \$217,602.74 contract for building rural electric distribution system here. Directors said plans call for building approximately 267 miles of lines which would serve about 1,100 customers.

**6 STUDENTS NAMED TO PHI BETA KAPPA**

Agnes Scott Chapter Announces New Members for Scholastic Fraternity.

Atlanta and Decatur furnished four of the six seniors at Agnes Scott College who were elected yesterday to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, it was announced by Dr. Philip C. Davidson, president of the Agnes Scott chapter.

The Atlanta students honored by the selection are Miss Lucile Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennison, 2339 Cottage Grove avenue, S. E., and Miss Rachel Shamos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shamos, 461 Nelson street, S. W.

Decatur students are Miss Isabel McCain, daughter of President and Mrs. McCain, of Agnes Scott, and Miss Mildred Tilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tilly, 945 Clairmont avenue.

Miss Frances Cary, 342 West Earl street, Greenville, S. C., and Miss Frances Wilson, 732 Garfield avenue, Rockford, Ill., are the other two students.

Agnes Scott delegates to the triennial council of Phi Beta Kappa, which will convene here September 8-11, are Dr. McCain, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Muriel Harn, secretary of the Agnes Scott chapter.

Newly elected members of the Agnes Scott chapter will be formally inducted at an initiation to be held tonight at Anna Young Almon house on the campus. Members of the chapter will have as their guests members from other nearby chapter including President Harvey W. Cox and Dean Goodrich C. White, of Emory University; Chancellor H. V. Sanford, of Georgia; President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech; and President J. M. Richards, of Columbia Seminary.

## LINER QUENCHES FIRE AFTER FRANTIC PLEAS

**364 Aboard Luxurious Ship Out of Florida When Hold Blazes.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Harassed by fire and storm, the \$3,500,000 Clyde-Mallory liner Shawnee labored toward New York tonight after assuring other ships along the coast that her 190 passengers and 174 crew were in no immediate danger.

Captain E. A. Chelton, who cancelled a distress call during the morning by bringing a fire in No. 2 hold under control, advised the home office he would arrive around 8 a. m. tomorrow.

A message late today said that the stress of weather was delaying the ship and that it was making 10 knots. The report said that the fire was "not out but now under control." At 6:15 p. m., however, Captain Chelton messaged again that "fire is now out."

Anxious crowds gathered at the pier to await the ship's arrival, although assured all on board were safe.

Fire Commissioner John J. McElligott prepared to send a fireboat down the bay to meet the ship, upbound from Florida. He said the officers of the fireboat merely would inspect the smoldering hold to determine whether it would be safe to dock the ship.

Rescuees from the Shawnee indicated no one was injured during the tense struggle to bring the fire under control.

The Shawnee was steaming at 17 knots through heavy seas when the flames were discovered in a forward hold containing cotton. At 7 a. m. the ship's wireless rapped out an SOS. All broadcasting along the coast of the world's most crowded seaways—off the Virginia capes—immediately shut down. A half-dozen vessels turned their bows toward the stricken ship.

Ten minutes after calling for help, Captain E. A. Chelton wireless he was racing for the shelter of Cape Henry, miles to the north east. Rescue ships veered their courses accordingly.

Relatives of the passengers, most of whom were boundward bound from Florida vacations, besieged the line's offices for information.

Taut wireless operators at sea and ashore waited for the Shawnee to speak.

Finally at 8:20 a. m. this message crackled out: "Now under control. Heavy weather. Proceeding to New York. S. S. Shawnee."

At 9:30 came the reassuring words: "Fire in cotton now out. Proceeding to New York."

In addition to cotton, the 6,200-ton vessel carried a cargo of vegetables and fruit. She was manned by a crew of 174.

**LEGIONNAIRES TO SHIP CLOTHES TO KENTUCKY**

A truckload of clothing for flood sufferers in Louisville was ready last night for shipment to the Kentucky city, following continued efforts of members of West End Post No. 147, American Legion, to obtain aid for those in the stricken area.

The clothing will be shipped by train today, it was announced by A. J. Allen, commander, and C. L. Cravely, adjutant. The clothing was donated principally by the Atlanta hotel: Mrs. Fox, of 708 Penn avenue, and Mrs. Blackwood, of 472 West End place; N. S. Lund and S. E. Sims, of the post, aided in picking up the apparel.

**Plans for the forty-first anniversary membership drive of the City Salesmen's Association were discussed during a meeting held at 7:30 o'clock last night at the Piedmont hotel.**

**"Go Spread Your Trophies at His Feet"** will be the subject of Dr. Louie D. Newton during the Druid Hills hour over WGST at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium of Lee Street school. During the rally improvement plans for West End, and the securing of the John A. White park will be discussed.

**Fleeced in a "con" game** by two white men, Lula Stephens, negro, of 117 Little street, reported loss of \$204 in police yesterday. She said the swindle involved "finding" a purse, containing several hundred dollars, on Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue.

**Handbag containing clothing and various papers, reported stolen by T. Hardy, of Augusta, was recovered yesterday by Detective W. D. McGee yesterday when he hailed a negro near the Peters street railroad yards. The negro dropped the bag and fled.**

**Plans for more aggressive home missionary work will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Bible Study League and the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society of the Adventist church at 3 o'clock today at the church. S. M. Schleifer, pastor, will speak on "How We Become Citizens of God's Kingdom"** at the 11 o'clock service.

**Dr. Aquila Chamlee, president of the Georgia Baptist convention and president of Bessie Tift college, will be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at the Druid Hills Baptist church. A special musical program has been arranged by students from Bessie Tift college.**

**Clifford Skipper, Atlanta tenor, will be guest soloist at the Epworth League meeting of Grace Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. Among selections he will sing are "Just for Today" and "The City Four Square." Miss Thelma Firestone will accompany him at the piano.**

**Hopkins Rosser was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in Fulton superior court yesterday and sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years. He was charged with the murder of George Gallimore December 24, 1936, during an altercation. Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold prosecuted for the state.**

**Raymond Curtis, former councilman, yesterday was being congratulated by friends upon becoming a grandfather. A baby, named Martha Elizabeth, was born Thursday to his daughter, Mrs. Richard Dexter, of 758 Lexington avenue.**

**APPROVES SHIPMENTS.** LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace notified the Florida office of the bureau today he would approve the proration on oranges and grapefruit shipments recommended for next week by the Florida citrus control committee. Orange shipments would be limited to 1,600 cars, grapefruit to 600 cars effective Sunday.

**Libby Whole Sweet Spiced Apples (No. 21 tins) 35c**

**Baby Stuart Seedless Grapes (8-oz. tins) 12c**

**Welch Grape Preserves (lb. jars) 25c**

**Carnation Malted Milk (lb. tins) 60c**

**"Q" Macaroni or Spaghetti or Noodles (6-oz. pkgs.) 5c ea.**

**Kampers**

**Charge Accounts! Free Delivery!**

**556 Peachtree St. HEMLOCK 5000**

**2959 Peachtree St. CHERRY 11-11**

**Emory University Store DEARBORN 3500**

**Ham 'n' Eggs!**

**Sounds good, doesn't it?**

**Elberta Brand Peanut**

**HAMS, 24c lb.**

**Fresh Eggs**

**2 doz. 53c**

**Forequarter Beef**

**ROAST, 23c lb.**

**Large Bunches**

**Carrots, 7c**

**Large, New, Red Potatoes, 4 lbs. 19c**

**Maine Irish Potatoes, 5 lbs. 22c**

**Kiln-Dried Yams, 5 lbs. 22c**

**Fla. Celery**

**5c ea.**

**Celery Hearts (bundle of 3) 12c**

**Snap Beans**

**2 lbs. 15c**

**Fresh Lima Beans 2 lbs. 15c**

**Libby's Whole Sweet Spiced Apples (No. 21 tins) 35c**

**Baby Stuart Seedless Grapes (8-oz. tins) 12c**

**Welch Grape Preserves (lb. jars) 25c**

**Carnation Malted Milk (lb. tins) 60c**

**"Q" Macaroni or Spaghetti or Noodles (6-oz. pkgs.) 5c ea.**



## COURT SUPPORTS U. S. IN HOLDING ACT TEST; ORDERS REGISTRATION

### Electric Bond & Share Instructed To Sign With SEC.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—The federal government won an important round in a lower court today in its fight to force major power systems to comply with the public utility holding company act of 1935.

Handing down a decision late in the day in what was considered, in utility circles, to be the government's suit to test the constitutionality of the act, Federal Judge Mack ruled the Electric Bond and Share Company must register with the Securities and Exchange Commission or refrain from doing business in violation of the act.

Affected by the ruling were operating subsidiaries of the holding unit, with properties in many states, and other big utility companies which made common cause in the fight.

"It is clear that they will not register unless and until they are required to do so by decision of the supreme court," Judge Mack said in his decision, referring to companies fighting the suit.

**Smart People Buy Quality**

**That's Why They Look Well, Live Well and Save Money**

Therefore, a Lenox Park Custom-Built Home will interest smart people.

#### INSPECT

1100 Berkshire Road  
944 Plymouth Road

TWO new brick 2-story homes with all modern improvements such as quality and good taste seldom found ready-built.

INCREASING cost of labor and materials should justify your buying now.

HEMLOCK 8971

## Sunset Limited

**now 1 hour 25 minutes faster TO CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST**



The famed Sunset Limited, one of America's finer trains, now offers its fastest transcontinental schedule—New Orleans to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Accommodations are modern in every detail, yet there is no extra fare. More comfort, greater speed! And round trip fares all winter are at history's lowest. You, too, will choose the Sunset Limited or its companion, the Argonaut!

France! Stopover in New Orleans. The old French Quarter of this fascinating city is like a town in Southern France. Thrill to its antique shops, celebrated restaurants, quaint architecture and romantic charm. Revel in the gay activities of modern New Orleans. Witness the exotic MARDI GRAS, Feb. 4-5.

Then follow the Sunset Route, trail of a thousand wonders. Cross the great Mississippi River bridge, used exclusively by Southern Pacific. See the poetic beauty of Louisiana's Teche Country, Texas cities and broad plains unraveled before your eyes. Skirt the Rio Grande for miles.

Spain! Stopover in El Paso; cross the bridge into Juarez, Old Mexico. It's like a trip into sunny Spain. Take a side trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Then on through the Arizona country of red mesas and giant cacti, the fashionable desert resort regions of Southern California—to Los Angeles and San Francisco. A memorable trip!

LEAVE NEW ORLEANS DAILY:  
Sunset Limited ..... 12:45 P. M.  
Argonaut ..... 11:00 P. M.  
ARGONAUT connects at Los Angeles with "Daylight" train service San Francisco 7:00 P. M.

Air-Conditioned accommodations: Through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Lounge Car (Barber, Valet, Shower, Bath, Radio), Room Car, Dining, Cafe Car, Coach. Through sleeper to San Diego on Argonaut, via Carlsbad and Agua Caliente. Delicious Low Cost Meals Served in Dining Car, also a la carte menu—Special Menu for Children.

Scenes (from top to bottom): Beautiful Vernal Falls, Yosemite, California. Grand Canyon, Arizona. One of many floats in dazzling Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans. Venerable St. Louis Cathedral as seen through historic Jackson Square, New Orleans.

**Southern Pacific**  
D. ASBURY, General Agent  
310 Volunteer Bldg., Phone Walnut 4889, Atlanta, Ga.

## Drunken Driving of Horse Charged

A negro was arrested on a charge of driving a horse and wagon while drunk early last night, following a collision at Butler and Armstrong streets, in which the tongue of the wagon slightly damaged an automobile.

The negro was listed as Howard Ricks, 21, of 162 Valentine street. He was taken into custody after his vehicle, going west on Armstrong street, damaged a car driven by Mrs. Joe E. Felder, of 903 Ponce de Leon avenue, traveling north on Butler street.

## HOT SPRINGS RAIDERS STRIP GAMBLING CLUBS

### Operators Lose Thousands of Dollars Worth of Gaming Equipment.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 29.—(P)—State Revenue Department raiders stripped palatial Hot Springs night clubs and other establishments of gambling equipment tonight under supreme court warrants.

Commissioner Dave L. Ford and 17 officers swooped down on the world-famous resort city at dusk, loading roulette wheels, dice tables, chuck-a-luck games and other equipment into moving vans without resistance.

The raiders moved on the show spots of Hot Springs in four squads. They raided the swanky Belvedere club, the Uptown Southern club, the Ohio club and Miller's place.

### MRS. JESSIE COLLINS PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jessie Collins, 72, of 330 Washington street, died yesterday at a private hospital. She was a member of a pioneer family of Arkansas and has made her home here for several years with her daughter, Mrs. Jo Johnson.

Mrs. Collins was the daughter of Colonel W. A. Webber, a leader in the development of the middle west and Arkansas. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Women's Benefit Association and the Maccabees.

Besides Mrs. Johnson, she is survived by a son, John J. A. Collins, of Fort Smith, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. R. L. Pennington, of Springfield, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. H. B. Trimble officiating. The body will be taken to Fort Smith for burial.

## Hornsby Beams as He Is Formally Named Police Chief



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

A broad smile wreathed the face of Acting Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby last night as he was given the full title of chief by the police committee of city council. Left to right, seated, are Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the committee, and Chief Hornsby, being congratulated by Mayor Hartsfield. Standing, left to right, are Councilman John T. Marler, Cecil H. W. Hester and C. M. (Mac) Bolen, of the police committee.

## KING'S PROCTOR ASKS WALLY DIVORCE DATA

### Intimates Effort To Deny Her Final Decree, Says London Report.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(UP)—The King's proctor has called for a transcript of evidence in Mrs. Wallis Simpson's Ipswich divorce, intimating efforts to deny her a final decree, it was reported tonight.

The King's proctor is the high authority on matters of intervention in pending divorce cases in British courts and was said to have called for the Simpson transcript two weeks ago.

Mrs. Simpson, who went to Cannes, France, a few days before Edward VIII's abdication, was granted a decree nisi against Ernest Simpson, London ship broker, last October 27.

A decree absolute, permitting her to marry Edward, normally would be granted April 27.

## DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN EUROPEAN STORMS

### France Swept by Snow, Rain; High Seas Pound Brittany.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Storms at sea, floods and icy winds pushed Europe's death toll near to the hundred mark tonight.

Snow and rain damaged many sections of France. High seas pounded the Brittany coast and carried away the Quiberon sea wall.

Wintery winds swept across the North sea along the Baltic coast, inundated many ships. Inundated roads along the Anglo-Scottish border turned to ice. South England endured blizzards.

At least 74 persons perished at sea. Reports of other ships in danger or lost, indicated the figure would be increased greatly.

The worst disaster was that all the crew of the Dutch steamer Jonge Jacobus had gone down off the coast of Portugal. How many comprised the crew was not known.

The worst disaster included the loss of 30 men aboard the trawler Lorette and 16 men on the British trawler Amethyst. Neither had been heard.

## WILLIAM LOWNDES PASSES AT HOSPITAL

William Lowndes, of Flat Rock, N. C., who came to this city three months ago to work with his brother, Thomas Lowndes, commercial artist, died late Thursday night at a private hospital, following a brief illness.

Besides his brother, surviving are his father, Richard Lowndes Sr.; another brother, Richard Lowndes Jr.; and three sisters, Mrs. Walter M. Bailey, of Summerville, S. C.; Mrs. William P. Andrews and Miss Inez W. Lowndes, both of Flat Rock.

Final rites will be held in Hendersonville, N. C., where the body was taken last night, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

## STRUCK ON HIGHWAY, HIKER DADLY INJURED

Struck by an automobile while hitch-hiking to his home in Eufrata, Ala., a man identified as Henry W. Hyde, 48, was seriously injured on the Roosevelt highway, near Cook's crossing, at about 8 o'clock last night.

He was admitted to Grady hospital, suffering internal injuries. No charges were placed against the driver of the car, listed as B. R. Walker, of R. F. D. No. 2, Fairburn.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that adds nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the phlegm.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Advt.)

## Hornsby Elected Chief of Police By Unanimous Vote of Committee

### "Crack Down" on Disorderly Wine and Beer Dealers, He Is Told; Cawthorn Named To Vacated Lieutenant's Post.

Lieutenant M. A. Hornsby, acting chief since January 5, was elected chief of the Atlanta police department last night by the police committee which moved to "crack down" on disorderly wine and beer dealers and also recommended stringent enforcement of traffic rules.

Hornsby was nominated by Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, seconded by Councilman John T. Marler, and the vote was unanimous. The new chief's successor as lieutenant was named as Patrolman T. O. Cawthorn, who has been stationed in West End.

The committee addressed six applications for beer and wine licenses and revoked another, while Mayor Hartsfield said "We are going to close up lots of these places right away where disorder is allowed at all times of the day and night." Bolen suggested that Chief Hornsby be given authority to padlock disorderly places.

Recommendations that Pryor street from Edgewood avenue to Peachtree street be made by ordinance a one-way thoroughfare, with traffic to flow northward only, was made by Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the committee, and the group voted to sponsor an ordinance to this end. Street cars will be rerouted by the power company, it was said. It was also recommended that Spring street be made no-parking from Peters street to Walton street.

**Tighten Traffic Laws.**  
Captain Jack Malone, head of the traffic department, was instructed to enforce the law against drivers making left turns across the street in any section of the city. He said also that "ticket fixing has ended."

"The responsibility is up to the public," the captain asserted. "We are going to put up signs all over the city and the people must observe them. There has been a marked improvement already."

"If the responsibility is up to the public," the captain asserted. "We are going to put up signs all over the city and the people must observe them. There has been a marked improvement already."

The mayor volunteered to rewrite the application for positions in the department. He said present information obtained is not sufficient. He plans to incorporate an oath which will give the police committee power at any time to remove without trial any member of the department who supplies information concerning himself later found to be untrue. Closer supervision of supernumeraries will thus result.

The committee voted also to hold an election at its next meeting two weeks hence to select a successor for William (Bill) Echols, inspector of weights and measures. Echols was elected for a four-year term which has expired, it was said.

Hartsfield told the committee he was informed the Public Defender is working on a bill to change the civil service law regulating the police department.

Councilman Frank Wilson, not a member of the committee, suggested at the meeting that Grady hospital furnish an interne and a nurse for week-end duty at the police station hospital room to give medical aid to persons with minor injuries.

## Motor Vehicle Accident Deaths Hit All-Time High of 38,500 in '36

Total From All Causes During Year Is Placed at 111,000, Wiping Out 1934 Record of 101,139.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(P)—Motor vehicle accident deaths reached an all-time record total of 38,500 in 1936, the National Safety Council said today, exceeding the nation's previous mark of 37,000 set in 1935.

"Barrages, floods, excessive heat and increased employment helped push the 1936 total of accident deaths from all causes to 111,000, wiping out the 1934 record of 101,139."

The council added that accidents permanently disabled about 90,000 persons and temporarily disabled 10,300,000 others.

For the first time in eight years fatalities resulting from accidents within homes—39,000, or an advance of 7,500 from the 1935 figure—exceeded the number of deaths on the highways of the United States.

"Neither I nor any other safety worker will attempt to explain away a 1,500 increase in traffic deaths during 1936," said W. H. Cameron, managing director of the council.

Council figures showed that while traffic deaths increased 4 per cent in number, automobile registration jumped 8 per cent, over the 1935 total to 28,270,000, a greater number than ever before traveled American streets and highways, and that these vehicles traveled 225,000,000,000 miles, or 100,000,000 more than in any other recorded year.

The council's survey indicated that 1,000 of the 1,500 increase in accident deaths as compared with 1935 came in November and December when "open roads and fair weather permitted heavy traffic in the north half of the country, where winter usually cuts the volume of highway travel."

The council found that 18 states and the District of Columbia reduced traffic deaths an average of 7 per cent although experiencing a 10 per cent increase in gasoline consumption. Thirty states, with gasoline consumption up 12 per cent, reported a 9 per cent increase in deaths.

## ROBERT WHITE SR. DIES AT HOSPITAL

### Atlanta Headed Southern Wood Preserving Company.

Robert H. White Sr., 68, president of the Southern Wood Preserving Company, and a resident of Atlanta for many years, died yesterday at a local hospital.

He moved here from Macon in 1903 and his residence at the time of his death was at 1348 Ponce de Leon avenue. He was a native of Sumter county.

Mr. White was a graduate of Young Harris College and was a trustee. He was a member of the W. B. Luckie Lodge No. 80, F. & A. M.; the Yarnab temple, the Shrine and the Com de Lion Commandery.

He also was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church and of the Druid Hills Golf Club. Until a year ago he was an active and enthusiastic worker in the church.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Robert H. White Jr., W. Emmett White and Jack White, all of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret W. Hancock, of Sea Island Beach, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. C. D. Lewis, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John Brandon Peters officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill mausoleum.

Funeralbearers will be Fair Dodd, E. V. Carter Sr., W. L. Kemp, W. R. Bean, P. D. McCarty, Judge George Westmoreland, McWhorter Milner, Dr. Hal Miller and A. R. Colcord.

## 3 KILLED, 2 INJURED IN MISSISSIPPI CRASH

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 29.—(P)—Three men were killed and two ne-

## COLONIES PREDICTED AS THEME FOR HITLER

### Der Fuehrer To Sound Future Course in Speech in Reichstag.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—(P)—Colonies was the byword in Berlin's homes and beer cellars tonight on the eve of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's message of new objectives for the nation.

With Nazi rearmament accomplished and a four-year plan to speed economic growth under way, the slender, thin-faced Fuehrer will stride into the reichstag tomorrow afternoon, with his black-shirted bodyguards, to lay a new course.

The session will be the first since Hitler proclaimed the goose-step march of his armies into the Rhineland, thereby making a dead letter of the Locarno security pact over the protests of France.

Deal With Colonies.  
That his pronouncement tomorrow would deal with colonies was the expectation of many.

The word Angola figured often in the Hofbrau parleys, although officials have denied reports Germany would lease or acquire the African colony. (Portugal also denied officially today the colony would go to Germany.)

May Score Eden.  
He was expected by many to remind British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that "soft peddling" of Russian military growth is wrong.

The chancellor also was expected to take Eden to task with sarcasm for the "young man of Whitehall."

But of Premier Leon Blum, Hitler was expected to say little. To both France and Britain the Fuehrer was expected to renew assurances of peaceful intentions, including possibly an offer of a guarantee of Belgian neutrality.

CHAMBERLAIN ATTACKS ARMAMENTS BURDEN  
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 29.—(P)—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain declared today "if something is not done" to reduce "the terrible burden of armaments, it is bound to pull down the standard of living for a generation to come."

FRANCE SPEEDS PLANS TO STRENGTHEN NAVY  
PARIS, Jan. 29.—(P)—France tonight speed plans for a mighty naval armada to strengthen her defenses in a troubled world.

Amphibian planes on duty near the German frontier, construction of two 35,000-ton battleships, two airplane carriers and other war craft were included in the immediate program.

PLANE VICTIM DIES  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Lieutenant Joseph B. Zimmerman died today in Walter Reed hospital, the second victim of an army plane crash yesterday near Front Royal, Virginia.

## Suspect Arrested In Plot on Bremer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—J. Edgar Hoover said today that Federal agents had arrested Fred Eiden at St. Paul, Minn., on charges of attempting to extort \$10,000 from Edward G. Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker.

The extortion letter figuring in the Eiden case was mailed at St. Paul to Bremer last Monday.

Hoover said it threatened personal injury unless Bremer delivered \$10,000 to a person on the street who would identify himself by presenting an envelope marked "Hello, Ed."

CORPORATE POWER ASSAILED BY GREEN  
LABOR CHIEF URGES CHARTER SYSTEM; MCCARRAN RAPS PROPOSAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, urged congress today to establish a system of federal corporation charters to wipe out the "unbridled and irresponsible economic power" of large companies.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, member of a judicial subcommittee studying the proposal, immediately denounced it as an instrument that might be used to "destroy" corporate business.

The licensing measure, by Senator Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, would fix minimum wages and labor standards for corporations carrying on an interstate business.

U. S. STEEL TO COLLECT UNION'S 'WAR CHEST'

Taylor Says Firm Will Keep Agreement Providing for Assessments.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(P)—The United States Steel Corporation today issued a statement asserting "no new issue is involved" in a union request for deduction of a special union assessment from workers in "captive" mines operated by the company.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, was quoted as saying "it is the policy of this corporation to keep its agreements."

The statement explained that under the check-off clause of the captive mines agreement, miners who are union members have authorized dues collections by formal wage assignments and that the controlling corporation has agreed to make such deductions.

Authorization was recently pressed to the coal companies requesting a special \$1 assessment from each union member for January and for February in addition to regular monthly dues. This, the U. S. Steel statement said, was provided for under the existing agreements.

The union, headed by John L. Lewis and a member of the Committee for Industrial Organization, is co-operating with the CIO drive in the steel industry and some observers said the present situation put the steel company in the position of collecting a "war chest" to be used against itself.

COMPANY NEGLIGENCE BLAMED IN BUS CRASH  
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 30.—(Saturday)—A coroner's jury, investigating the drowning of 17 passengers of a cross-state express bus, early today blamed "negligence on part of the bus company for failure to maintain the bus in a safe condition."

PLANE VICTIM DIES  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—Lieutenant Joseph B. Zimmerman died today in Walter Reed hospital, the second victim of an army plane crash yesterday near Front Royal, Virginia.

**A Brass Band Welcome To The New Spring Saxonweaves.**

**SAXONWEAVE SUITS**  
of Wearlong Worsted

We would like to give them a typical Returning Hero Welcome with confetti streaming, crowds cheering, bands blaring. That's how glad we are to have the new Spring Saxonweaves in our midst. Interesting new variations of Chalk Stripes, Glen Plaid, Alternating Stripes and heathery mixtures. Colors are subtler, more restrained and have assumed a Dusty tone. Single or double-breasted styles with plain or sports backs. Full, pleated trousers.

**\$35**

**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**  
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACYS, New York

**TENTATIVE AUTO TRUCE IS SPIKED BY SLOAN**

Continued From First Page.

ers to get together and "lay all the issues on the table."

**SIT-DOWN DEMONSTRATION AGAINST SIT-DOWNERS.**  
DETROIT, Jan. 29.—(P)—Twenty-five non-union automobile workers, staging a "sit down" demonstration against "sit down" strikers in two General Motors plants, remained in a corridor of the statehouse at Lansing tonight.

They sat in folding chairs just outside the office of Governor Frank Murphy, who told the demonstrators they were welcome to remain as long as they chose. Their spokesman threatened "sit down" strikes in two plants until the "sit down" strikers leave two Fisher Body plants at Flint.

"I have plans which I could not put into effect while federal conferences are in progress," Murphy told the demonstrators. "If I don't get good news from Washington I will be prepared to act immediately to bring the parties together." He did not elaborate.

**SIT-DOWN STRIKERS GET PASSES TO PLANT.**  
AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 29.—(P)—The nation's rubber capital witnessed tonight a strike innovation when the B. F. Goodrich Company issued passes to the 15 "sit-downers" in the compounding department whose refusal to work caused a shut-down of the entire plant last midnight, affecting 10,000 employees.

The passes will admit the men to the factory tomorrow so they may resume their vigil of inertia.

After a conference, the management addressed the men:

"There's no use making yourselves uncomfortable. You might as well go home, take a bath and get a good night's sleep. Passes to admit you to the plant tomorrow will be issued." All "sit-downers" accepted the passes and left.

groes injured tonight in an automobile collision 13 miles north of here. Names of the men were given as J. Walter Wood, Empora, Miss.; Ray Rushing and Willard Millsaps, both of Calhoun City, Miss.



## THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 30, 1937.

## ALABAMA SEES THE LIGHT

After a long-drawn-out legislative battle the Alabama general assembly has passed a bill repealing the state's prohibition laws in counties voting "wet" in an election to be held on March 10. The bill is now before the Governor.

Thus another state, having found out that prohibition does not prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, has joined the long procession of states that have moved into legalized control of the traffic, making it possible to combat successfully the activities of bootleggers, racketeers and the criminal element of the underworld, and at the same time provide a source of large revenue for the state, counties and cities.

Under the terms of the bill, counties which vote "dry" will retain the stringent prohibition laws which ban beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, while "wet" counties will be given state liquor stores, with beer being sold by private dealers.

It was conclusively proven over a long period of years before prohibition that "county option" was the most effective manner of preventing the traffic in liquor in those counties which put a ban on it, and the same is being increasingly demonstrated in states which have enacted county option laws since repeal.

The legalized sale of liquor can thus be controlled. Certainly it is a more workable plan than prohibition, under which the liquor traffic increased by leaps and bounds and led to the nation's worst era of crime.

The Alabama general assembly is to be congratulated on this forward move toward real temperance in contradistinction to prohibition.

## THE STERILIZATION MEASURE

A bill providing for the sterilization of inmates of insane and penal institutions under special circumstances has been favorably acted upon by the house committee on hygiene and sanitation. It is sponsored by the Richmond delegation, in which county is located the Grace-wood hospital for mental defectives.

The measure is in accord with modern methods through which progressive government is endeavoring to combat the rising volume of crime and the crowding of institutions with insane and mental defectives.

A year ago 18 states in America had sterilization laws, in 14 others it was before the legislature. California passed its sterilization law in 1909, Oregon in 1923, Virginia in 1924, as examples of the states which were the earliest to take this progressive step. None of the states which have enacted sterilization laws has abandoned them, while some have strengthened their measures as the benefits became apparent.

With proper legislative safeguards there can be no reasonable objection to the increasing custom of rendering the mentally and physically unfit incapable of reproducing the species. The same principle applies to the habitual criminal.

Undoubtedly there would be much less opposition if there was more general knowledge of the degree to which society as a whole is benefited by sterilization of the unfit. The operation is slight and does not affect sexual functions except to make reproduction impossible.

The necessity of such a state law is emphasized by the fact that the mentally unsound individual generally mates with one who is lacking in mental capacity. The physical derelicts of the human race are usually devoid of a sense of responsibility and the habitual criminal seeks one of his ilk.

The increasing population of our charitable institutions and prisons is largely the direct result of non-restraint in relation to these three

classes. They mate in wedlock or without, and breed their kind to prey upon the public through crime, or to become a charge upon the commonwealth.

Georgia should join the list of progressive states which have enacted and are enforcing this necessary measure for the protection of society.

## W. D. ANDERSON JR.

In the death Thursday in Macon of W. D. Anderson Jr., 36-year-old president of the \$20,000,000 Bibb Manufacturing Company, Georgia loses one of the state's youngest and most progressive industrialists and the textile world an outstanding leader and executive.

Mr. Anderson was the son of W. D. Anderson, for many years the president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company and now chairman of the board, which position he has held since his son was named president. W. D. Anderson Sr. has long been a leader in the textile field.

Young Anderson, born in Marietta, Ga., moved with his parents to Macon, where he was educated, later attending the University of Georgia, where, as a student, he was a brilliant basketball star and a crack tennis player.

Upon leaving the University of Georgia, he followed in the footsteps of his father in the cotton mill business, beginning as a sweeper in one of the mills. His energy and interest won advancement, through all divisions of the mill, until he became an executive, and early in 1936 was named president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company at the same time his father was elevated to the position of chairman of the board.

He was an indefatigable worker, not only for his own mills, located in Macon, Porterdale, Reynolds and Columbus, but also in the interest of the industry as a whole, and took an active part in the constructive work of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, the Cotton Textile Institute and the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, of which at the time of his death he was a director.

His personality was marked, his interest keen, and his energy unbounding. The death of so fine an industrialist, so young in years, is a regrettable loss to the state.

## THE COMMUNITY CHEST

The Atlanta Community Chest held its fourteenth annual meeting Wednesday night, closing up activities of 1936 under direction of its president, Julian Boehm, with a record of the largest number of persons in history participating in the work. T. Guy Woolford, chairman of the Chest budget committee for many years, and one of the city's outstanding citizens and public welfare workers, was named president for 1937, with a corps of splendid officers and directors to assist him in managing affairs of the Chest this year and in conducting the annual campaign next fall.

Boehm, Mr. Edens, executive director and secretary of the Chest, in his report said that the past year had been one of the most successful in its history, the last campaign having produced \$16,459 more than in 1935 and \$26,933 more than the campaign in the fall of 1934. Continuing, Mr. Edens said:

"We cite this substantial and steady upswing as indication of a gratifying increase in interest. An equally gratifying upswing is noted in the number of subscribers, which has increased from 39,408 in the fall of 1934 to 45,233 in the last campaign. While the last campaign did produce the largest number of contributors in the history of the Chest and a substantially increased fund, the fact remains that the goal was not reached. We see the failure lay not in lack of interest or lack of numbers of campaign workers and contributors, but almost entirely in the prefalling low scale of giving.

The advance in number of contributors and the increase in the sum raised for the Chest over previous years is a portent of the most successful year in the history of the Chest.

Certainly under the leadership of Mr. Woolford and the outstanding Atlantians who comprise the board of directors of the Community Chest, it is to be expected that the institutions supported by the Chest will be better cared for, and will render more far-reaching service, than ever before.

Then there's the radio type who would dedicate his next number: "River, Stay Away From My Door"—to the flood sufferers.

A former official in Massachusetts still has the uncashed salary checks accumulated while he was Governor. Possibly a rugged individualist, working out his own social security.

An economic pulse-counter gives July, 1935, as the date when the sun broke through the depression clouds. And venetian blinds appeared for the first time in American saloons.

A magazine article says the hardships of foreign correspondents in Madrid are unbelievable. Only the permanent guest in a convention hotel knows the half of it.

## World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Glimpses of New York.

The unmentionable photographs that are peddled clandestinely on the streets of New York and in the ways as "real French pictures" are sold in Paris in the same underground manner as "real Egyptian views."

Mr. Roosevelt will make a special trip to New York, at his mother's suggestion, to see Max Reinhardt's immense spectacle of "The Eternal Road" in February.

A classic Giotto painting for which the owner, a well-known New York baron, had paid \$125,000 to be exact, was cleaned and washed the other day. In the process some of the paint came off and another tableau was discovered to be underneath. Thinking they had stumbled on an Italian primitive, the experts convinced the owner to have the top layer taken off entirely. He agreed. A striking portrait of Mussolini is the result.

One thing I miss at the rush hour is the romantic sight of couples and lovers in the subway. But then the New York underground hardly supplies any benches at all.

In Santo Domingo, the South American republic, Dr. Woods, who just came from there, tells me they are going to execute a criminal next month by using him into a barrel of a certain corrosive chemical that will melt the slightest trace of him in less than two minutes. A new wrinkle in bathing—so to speak.

## I Lose a Bet.

A certain Schacht, not a relative of the Reichsbank president, but a German just the same, who crossed on the board ship that there would be no wintry weather in America before February. For a lack I took him up. I met him on Times Square today and he called for settlement of the bet. He had to drink in an hour. He guzzled down 47 tumblers at the Steuben Tavern to the amazement of many and to my profound financial discomfort.

Karl Radek, a former editor of Izvestia, wrote the Press Club of Paris last October he would be back in a month. He was back in a month. The secretary of the club, correspondent of a New York newspaper, urged him to come earlier, saying that February was a bad month. That prophecy has come true. Mr. Radek will then be serving a 10-year sentence.

## A Hat Is Lost.

Strolling along West End avenue on Sunday I was caught in a sudden downpour and stepped into the middle of the church to weather the storm. An usher, I found there, took me upstairs in the gallery, insisting that I could not stand where I stood. I went upstairs. The pastor was in the middle of his sermon. I put my wet hat on the railing. Plp! It said and plopped down below. A woman screamed. The service was disrupted. I walked home bareheaded.

If Mr. Stalin's purpose was that of a publicity stunt, as some emigre Russians in Paris and London allege he has picked the wrong time. The Mississippi flood is crowding even Mr. Durant's dispatches about the trial from the front page of the New York Times. And, incidentally, what became of the civil war in Spain?

I like that testimony of one of the defendants in Moscow, who said he met Trotsky in a dark alley near a park in Paris. To us who watched Trotsky while he lived in Barbizon, this testimony is the peak of comedy. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SINUSITIS AND COUGH.

In not a few cases of chronic or recurring winter cough, the source of the trouble is chronic sinusitis. Having made this profound observation, we'll forget bronchitis and cough for the moment and talk about sinusitis. In truth we do not know much about the cause of sinusitis but at that we can expatiate safely on the subject because you laymen know nothing at all about it. Sinusitis is different. You laymen think you know as much as an ordinary doctor does about bronchial trouble, its cause, treatment and so on, and even if a doctor does try to tell you something about everything he says soon in your ear and out the other unless it happens to coincide with your peculiar notions or obsessions.

A Florida physician has observed cures of chronic sinusitis with out-drainage and ventilation, coupled with "increased resistance from out of door life in the semi-tropics" has been the only treatment. The doctor, incidentally, was a "resistance" must remain a mystery. He continues: "The psychic effect of a change of residence from a cold, damp, cloudy, short summer climate, to a warm, sunny, blue sky climate is a potent factor in increasing the resistance to any bacterial infection. Better rest and sleep at night, a better balanced diet, more of less worry. All these are upbuilding and resistance building factors." It does seem as though the Florida doctor is a bit insistent about resistance. However, you get the general idea.

"When I was a kid in Oconee county, in South Carolina, I used to drive a team of oxen," he said. "There were two objects which would always make a team run away, a railroad train or an umbrella."

"I remember one afternoon I'd been to town to get a supply of groceries. The highway ran parallel with the railroad tracks for a couple of miles and I was right in that stretch when I heard a train coming."

"The oxen heard it, too, and promptly bolted. Left the highway and entered a prize corn patch owned by a woman who lived near-by. Those crazy oxen got in that corn patch and began running in circles, dragging the heavy wagon behind 'em. When they finally stopped there weren't six standing stalks of corn in the field."

"I'd better face it, so walked over to the lady's house and called her to the door. Then, without saying anything, I led her to the corn patch and let her see for herself what had happened."

"She looked at the ruined crop for a minute. Then she patted my shoulder and said: 'Well, sonny, accidents will happen in the best regulated corn patches. You'd better hurry on home.'"

## Disarmament.

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises, Mrs. Brown?"

"I'd be surprised! That bathroom he had tacked on his chest now looks like a rowboat."

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIRENOUGH

BY PAUL MALLON.

**STRIKE EFFECTS** WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Strikes and floods have disrupted the nation's business progress. The figures in the month's business chart show that. But they also show the effect is probably exaggerated in the public mind.

Take the auto strike. No official figures on the effectiveness of the strike are being published. There are none. But there are two excellent private estimates which are dependable. You may accept them as semi-official.

These fix the car output of the big three in the prestrike week of December 19 and the strike week of January as follows:

	Prestrike	Strike
General Motors	53,000	9,750
Ford	27,000	29,000
Chrysler	27,000	22,500
Totals	107,000	61,250

**DEFICIENCY** It shows John L. Lewis has tied up General Motors rather effectively. But more interesting is the point that Ford and Chrysler have not picked up the business General Motors lost. Ford gained only 2,000 cars, while Chrysler actually lost business when the glass strike began to affect him.

What has happened is the creation of a deficiency of about 45,000 cars in weekly auto production. The market is not being filled. If the strike is settled within a reasonable time, it is quite possible that accelerated production late being ruined. Very little change in total output may be noticeable on the year as a whole.

At least, it is an economic fact that very few people who want new cars this year will fail to buy them later this year if they can get them. The only net loss in purchasing power seems to be among the strikers themselves. Even they may be able to buy their new cars later by working overtime in accelerated production to meet the deficiency after the strike is over.

**FLOOD EFFECTS** Take the floods. The best advance indication of January steel output indicates that the mills as a whole will turn out about as much this month as they did in the record month of December. When water flooded the Pittsburgh and Wheeling areas, all mills were operating at top speed on backlogs and January orders exceeding those of last year. They were hitting about 80 per cent capacity. The flood dropped them to about 75 per cent for the past week. They expect to make it up shortly.

Floods likewise have made about a 5 per cent dent in the weekly freight traffic, but this may be offset by rebuilding activities when the water subsides. So will activities in most other affected lines.

The main economic effect of floods is the destruction of wealth. Buildings and factories are being ruined. But as far as the national business and national income are concerned, the flood influence may not be as far-reaching as it seems.

**CONSENSUS** Substantially the same thing is true of strikes, if they are not general and not prolonged, and there is virtually unanimous opinion on the inside here that the restricted auto strike will not be prolonged.

Three well-informed government economists were guessing about it the other day. They agreed in the opinion it would not last six months or a year. One guessed a settlement would come "within a month," another "in six weeks," and the third "two months." They just differed in estimating how long the managers and labor leaders would piddle around in negotiations.

Note—They also were unanimous on who would win.

**CHART** The present position of business progress is disclosed in the following figures, based on 1923-25 averages as 100 and adjusted for seasonal variations. (The single exception is prices, based on 1926 as 100.) Each figure represents the percentage of business normally existing at the times stated.

Year	Industrial Production	Factory Employment	Pay Rolls	Freight Loadings	Dept. Store Sales	Bldg. Contracts	Wholesale Prices
1929 Average	119	105	109	106	111	117	95.3
1932 Average	64	66	67	56	69	28	64.8
1935 Average	86	74	63	79	87	37	80.0
1936 January	97	89	74	70	81	61	80.6
September	109	94	83	72	88	59	81.6
October	109	94	89	73	90	58	81.5
November	114	96	90.5	80	93	58	82.4
December	121	98.2	94.5	86	92	61	84.2
x1937 Jan.	114	96	92	81	89	59	85.2

**PRICE-DROPPY** More important than the strike and floods in the national business picture at the moment is the change in price trend noted in the third week of January.

For 12 consecutive weeks before that, prices had been rising. Sensitivity price charts for the period are almost perpendicular. The more heavily weighted government chart rose from 81.3 at the first of December to a peak of 85.7 the second week in January. The third week showed a sharp drop to 85.3.

The rapidity of the rise was almost sensational and could not be maintained forever. No one will guess the trend of the immediate future, but apparently a period of settlement and solidification is generally expected. (Copyright, 1937, for Paul Mallon.)

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

He has a little elephant  
A'hangin' on his vest,  
He says it is a good luck piece.  
To bring him all life's best.

But yet I think it is a trick  
To dodge future regrets  
For things undone, because, you know,  
No elephant forgets.

**Describing A "Figger."**  
She is quite young. She was having her fingerprints taken and her description recorded in the drive to secure everyone's identity for the FBI files at Washington.

Came that line in the record card for you are supposed to describe, in one word, the figure. She was asked "stocky" but this was obviously unjust to a really charming feminine silhouette. "Graceful" seemed out of place, and although one of the onlookers, a police officer suggested it, "heavenly" was officially rejected.

At last she spoke herself. Remember, she is young.

"I feel that I am still under construction," she said.

**Runaway Oxen.**

He is a well-known, and deservedly popular, Atlanta police officer. We were chatting about old times the other night and he got talking about his boyhood.

"When I was a kid up in Oconee county, in South Carolina, I used to drive a team of oxen," he said. "There were two objects which would always make a team run away, a railroad train or an umbrella."

"I remember one afternoon I'd been to town to get a supply of groceries. The highway ran parallel with the railroad tracks for a couple of miles and I was right in that stretch when I heard a train coming."

"The oxen heard it, too, and promptly bolted. Left the highway and entered a prize corn patch owned by a woman who lived near-by. Those crazy oxen got in that corn patch and began running in circles, dragging the heavy wagon behind 'em. When they finally stopped there weren't six standing stalks of corn in the field."

"I'd better face it, so walked over to the lady's house and called her to the door. Then, without saying anything, I led her to the corn patch and let her see for herself what had happened."

"She looked at the ruined crop for a minute. Then she patted my shoulder and said: 'Well, sonny, accidents will happen in the best regulated corn patches. You'd better hurry on home.'"

## Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, January 30, 1912:

"On a man-of-war which has spread over 20,000 miles of travel, and has been the longest of his career, Randolph F. Claiborne, a Scotland Yard man from London, England, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to New Orleans, where he will embark for Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the fugitive has fled. The wanted man cleaned up a \$2,000 bounty yesterday in a raid on a branch bank of the Bank of England. The chase has lasted more than a year, and has led through part of Argentina and the east coast of the United States and now to Mexico."

**And Fifty Years Ago.**

From The Constitution of Sunday, January 30, 1887:

"A man giving his name as Trick, a stranger in the city, approached Captain Manley about twelve o'clock last night and stated that he had been badly used in a game of cards on Peachtree street. Trick appeared to be a man of the world, and although the name was thought to be assumed, the captain and several patrolmen made a raid upon the place and arrested eleven men. The parties were all released on bond."

**Talmudic Tales**

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.

**PEARLS OF WISDOM.**

"If you would make an enemy, lend a man money and ask it of him again."

"In your own country, your name; in other countries, your appearance."

"Kindle not a fire you can not extinguish."

"The wise man when he holds his tongue says more than a fool when he speaks."

"Dwell not in a city where a horse does not neigh and a dog bark."

"Be not too curt in conversation lest you be not understood nor speak too much lest you become a nuisance."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN

My dear Louise:

When I was a boy, I had the pride and sensitive dignity and faith in humanity common to youngsters shielded by the friendly good manners of a country town. I took it for granted that the world would always be polite.

Then I went adventuring in a new kind of world and learned the meaning of discipline. In that world only my superiors were gentlemen and I was a low-caste nobody who couldn't even speak to them without permission. They spoke to me as though I were a slave and I couldn't answer back.

That was my first experience of personal inequality and the memory of it rankles still. There is nothing more hateful in this man-spiled world.

The lesson was profitable, for it taught me to be watchfully considerate of the underdog's feelings.

Being the underdog, if only in the sense of being employed by another, makes any self-respecting person unusually easy to hurt. A remark scarcely noticed by the boss will cut his hired man to the quick, simply because the hired man isn't free to answer back.

The fortunate forget that, if they ever knew it, and go through life carelessly and unwittingly wounding the hearts of the helpless. Those who wouldn't be brutal to a horse or dog think nothing of hurting a mere servant.

It's the rottenest form of bad sportsmanship, and whenever I see one of the uppers abusing or bullying or insulting people who can't fight back, I long to see his nose rubbed in the dirt. He wouldn't dare do it without the protection of law and custom and money or a racial majority. Add the protection of sex and it becomes doubly offensive.

I hope you will never learn, by experience, how personal inequality can fill the heart with bitterness and shame. But you must learn it, in some manner, to avoid hurting those who serve you.

It will help you to remember that "quality folks" in the old south were polite and kind to the Africans, as decent adults are kind to a child, but the "trash" always "hated a nigger" and abused him, for they felt it necessary to prove their superiority.

If you can't feel superior without mistreating the helpless, you aren't.

Love,  
DAD.

## THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrim's pride..."

Today is the birthday of one whom Robert Latham loves to call an early American. The greatest living early American, as the American of three centuries ago pioneered and contrived and dared and won in a new world, so has Franklin Roosevelt. As that American was ruggedly individual in the conquest of a wilderness, this one is as rugged in defeat of "blind economic forces and blindly selfish men." As that one was the very soul of initiative and enterprise, so is this one. As that one refused to be exploited and oppressed, this one has lifted a mighty hand against "the abuse of power by those who betray for profit the elementary decencies of life."

And even as that one contested his right to exist against the great forces of the elements, against wind and water and heat and cold, so has this one, in his term, contended with flood, drought and the pestilence that follows.

We like to think of Franklin Roosevelt as an early American. We like to think of him, too, as an American aristocrat, heir to this nation's finest tradition, born of its finest stock, and most aristocratic of all living Democrats, the most democratic of all living aristocrats. We like to think of him as one whose people have been prospered so long that he does not live for property alone, and educated so long that he is sensitive to qualities which make property worth having.

We like to think of him as a gentleman of the land, one whose circumstances and blood make free to love a whole land and to be concerned for it as a whole, with no selfish or small regard.

"One of the most striking features of his administration," says Mr. Latham, "has been the confidence he has inspired in that older class of Americans whose ancestors have lived in this country eight, nine or ten generations. Under the leadership of the President these people have accepted social changes as a matter of course in institutions that have long been considered fundamentally unchangeable. This has been particularly true in the south where the second Roosevelt to occupy the White House enjoys a popularity with the older families that is surprising. And the reason is not far to seek. As a Dutchman county squire of the old American stock, they feel that he can speak for that stock. If such a man says that certain economic and social changes are necessary to meet modern industrial conditions, then such changes must be necessary."

Commenting on a statement that Franklin Roosevelt is related through common ancestry to 10 former presidents of the United States as well as to Jefferson Davis, Mr. Latham concludes that even though "much of the old plantation spirit of the south has been swallowed up in modern industrialism," there still is a substantial substratum of the old-fashioned ownership society with a wholesome respect for such a family tree as the White House now shelters.



## WHITE SALE

VALUE!

Today---Last Day!

## January White Sale

- Savings from 20% to 40%
- Monograms are FREE!

2-YEAR SHEETS, \$1.19 Value. Pure finished, wide hems—sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99 ..... **94c**

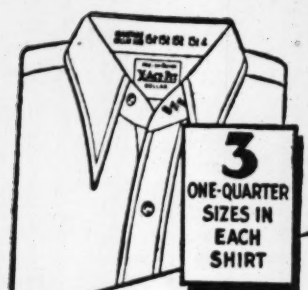
\$1.39 CANNON AND MOHAWK Fine Muslin Sheets—72, 63 and 81x99, also 72x108..... **\$1.07**

\$2.98 EXTRA SIZE SPREADS—Colonial Cotton, Rayon and Candlewick—each ..... **\$1.78**

LINEN CRASH SETS—52x52 cloth and 6 napkins—last day at only ..... **\$1.19**

25c CANNON TOWELS—Turkish double-thread, size 20x40—last day at, each ..... **20c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.65 Values! Exclusive at High's!

## Men's 'X-ACT-FIT' SHIRTS

- The ONLY Shirt with "Collar-Size Control."

**\$1.29**

• 3 Shirts for \$3.75

You've Seen Them Advertised in The Saturday Evening Post!

Here's news that will interest Atlanta men! The famous "X-ACT-FIT" Shirts now exclusive with High's in Atlanta . . . shirts made with QUALITY DETAILS, with the added feature of "three adjustable button-holes" that insure perfect fit. Fine broadcloths—hundreds of new patterns in neat and bold designs. See them today!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Luxor Powder

- with Perfume



Face powder of exquisite smoothness, with that subtle fragrance so pleasing . . . together with a bottle of dainty perfume—both for

**39c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bring on Your Boys! New Spring

## 2-Pants Suits



**\$7.90**

Sizes 8 to 14 Years

We've got the suits to please them! New styles, new fabrics, new patterns . . . in grays, tans, blues. All wonderfully well tailored of fine woollens, their extra pants insurance for long wear. Mothers, you'll recognize their value!

## 2-Pants Longie Suits

Mannish styles for particular young men of 12 to 20 ..... **\$11.90**

## Boys' Novelty Suits

\$2.98 values! Broken assortments! Broadcloth or woven madras blouses, full lined wool shorts, some wool jersey tops—sizes 3-9 ..... **\$1.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# HIGH'S

## New! Hand-Picked FROCKS



- Large Prints
- Paisley Prints
- Nosegay Prints
- Monotone Prints
- Solid-Color Sheers
- All-over Navy Laces
- All-over Embroidery
- Plenty of BLACK

**\$7.85**

• Fashion Headliners for 1937—all!

Specially purchased! Specially priced! What a collection! Utterly irresistible—every single one! There's EVERYTHING to enthrall younger women—sizes 12 to 20! Redingote effects! Chic lingerie touches! Interesting new sleeves! Cleverly designed styles for women who wear 38 to 48 . . . including half sizes! Redingotes with full print dresses underneath! Removable jacket dresses! With polka dot trims, crisp white jabots, lace yokes, crystal buttons, flowers. Every one as new as the dawn—picked for its goodness and style-rightness.

Sizes for Every Woman! 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 18½ to 24½.

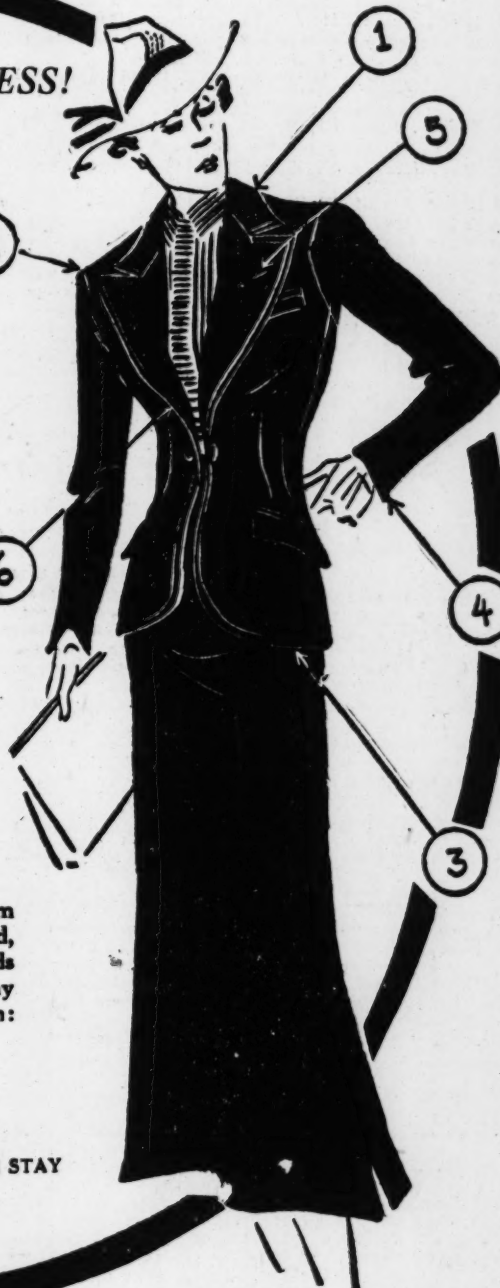
DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BETTER Suits for LESS!

## Man-Tailored SUITS

**\$10.95**

Sizes 12 to 20



Tailored as faultlessly as your best beau's suit! Trim and slim, and well bred! Link closing or double-breasted, some with action backs. Made of men's wear worsteds in navy, brown, dark banker's gray, light Cambridge gray or oxford. Note the details which distinguished them:

1. Hand-felled under collar.
2. Hand-felled sleeves heads.
3. Hand-felled bottom of lining.
4. Hand-felled sleeve lining.
5. Men's suit inner-fronts—your suit will STAY shaply.

SUITS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Royal Gestures in  
Kayser and  
Van Raalte  
Gloves  
**\$1.00**

Kayser makes the royal gesture with coronation colors—blues, reds and purples—and to give variety there's beige, honey-beige, yellow and, of course, black. Cleverly styled, as you'd expect!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Neckwear---  
A Froth of Frills  
**\$1.00**

Snowy piques and organ-dies, many trimmed with fine Val laces, often with real lace—destined to make your winter frock excitingly new.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tricky Shapes! Handles! Trims!

## Hand Bags



We're agog over these new bags, which have more ways of being smart than a barrel of monkeys! Some have double handles, some are pleated, many owe their chic to new and novel fastenings! Patent, Grain and Calfskin effects and Fabrics . . . in Coronation reds and blues, green, brown, beige and black.

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Tailored  
Silk  
Blouses  
**\$1.98**

They're as tailored as your new spring suit . . . enlivened with smart new tucks, pleats and pockets. You'll want to get into one the minute you see 'em.

- White
- Beige
- Red
- Rose
- Aqua
- Gold
- Prints

Sizes 14 to 40

FIRST FLOOR



No. 1966

No. 2025

Today—Last Opportunity to Buy

## Better Quality Wash Frocks

• Rough Crepes  
• Rex Acetates  
• Printed Crepes  
• Renee Crepes  
• Pongees  
• Crashes

**\$1.99**

Size Range—12 to 44

A deluge of crisp new frocks . . . at a price that under ordinary circumstances would sound ridiculous! Every dress made with painstaking attention to STYLE and details—the necklines you want—a choice of long sleeved, short sleeved or sleeveless models in light or dark colors! In fact—the prettiest wash frocks you'll see this season at anything near this price!

WASH DRESSES—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## THIRD FLOOR JANUARY SALES

GIRLS' \$10.98 COATS, fur trimmed—tweeds and novelty weaves, sizes 7 to 16 yrs. **\$7.98**

GIRLS' \$5.98 COATS, tailored styles of tweeds, neat checks and solids, 7 to 12. . . **\$3.98**

TOTS' \$5.98 COATS, tailored and fur trimmed, brown, red, green, sizes 3 to 5 years. **\$3.98**

\$2.59 to \$2.98 LEATHERETTE Jackets, zipper styles—brown, blue, red, sizes 8 to 12. **\$1.98**

GIRLS' \$2.98 SILK DRESSES, street and pastel shades, tailored or party styles—7 to 16 . . . **\$1.98**

GIRLS' \$1.98 SHIRLEY TEMPLE Dresses in solids and prints, one day only—sizes 7 to 16. **\$1.59**

TOTS' JERSEY JACKETS (fleece back), zipper fastening, sizes 4 to 10 years. . . . **98c**

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

89c "Slendernit" Full Fashioned

## Silk Hose

**79c**

- Four-Thread Chiffons
- Clear, Sheer and Ringless

A brand that brings repeat sales day in and day out! Stockings of exquisite quality, unusually durable considering their fine sheer texture . . . with triple hemstitched tops, picot edged. All new winter and early spring shades.



Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES FIVE MONTHS TO PAY •



# SPENDING OUT PLEDGE REVIEWED BY MAYOR AT MERCHANTS' DINNER

## Retrenchment Now, Expansion Later Urged; Foster Is Re-elected.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association held its 25th annual dinner meeting last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, with an address by Mayor Hartsfield and election of officers for 1937 as highlights.

Al E. Foster was re-elected president. Paul D. MacQuiston was elected first vice president. Other vice presidents being named from groups affiliated with the association.

These included: Walter V. Anthony, head of the Atlanta Automobile Association; J. Adna North, president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents; J. A. McMillan, president of the Atlanta Electrical Association; Henry Bookout, president of the Atlanta Jewelers' Guild; J. T. Selman, president of the Atlanta Retail Drug Association; and G. C. Green, president of the Arcade Co-operative Association.

# Merchants Hear Hartsfield, Name Officers



Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association held its 25th annual dinner meeting last night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Shown above at the speakers' table are, left to right: Al E. Foster, re-elected president of the association; Mayor Hartsfield, who was principal speaker; and Paul D. MacQuiston, re-elected first vice president.

# LEVEES HOLDING FIRM AS WORST APPROACHES

Continued From First Page.

Ahead. One undertaker has handled 60 flood victims already. Three others have embalmed greater numbers. A large majority of the deaths were the result of cold and exposure.

All in all, the worst definitely was over, however, for the upper Ohio cities.

Paducah, Ky., further to the south, looked for its greatest crisis yet as the crest neared there.

Eight thousand residents still in the city were ordered evacuated, as medical men said it became impossible to feed them. Illness among them was increasing.

# Cairo Stands Fast

Cairo, Ill., situated at the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, stood fast behind a sandbagged levee. Most of its inhabitants long since had fled. The rest, hardly rivermen for the most part, faced with courage a predicted crest of 62 feet against a 60-foot wall to which three feet of sandbag filling had been added. It was tough and go at Cairo with the water within 4-1/2 feet of the bulwark sea wall top Friday, currently the most endangered city in the whole flood zone.

Down below Cairo and on to Memphis—regarded safe itself in any eventuality because of its hilly situation—many villages and countless farms lay under the slow inundation of the Mississippi.

The billion dollar levee system built after the disaster of 1927 was on trial as never before.

# Kaise Bulkheads

At Hickman, Ky., rising flood waters inched up toward the top of a 90-foot seawall while men doggedly raised a bulkhead against it.

The government, which already had instructed the army command to have everything in readiness to evacuate the Mississippi lowlands for 1,000 miles up and down, if need arose, marshaled new relief and rehabilitation forces.

While in the Ohio valley more than 30,000 WPA workers were helping in the mopping up operations, sanitation units got busy from Wheeling, W. Va., to Owensboro, Ky.

# TOKYO ARMY LEADER TO PICK CABINET

Moderate General Selected After Ugaki Fails at Formation.

TOKYO, Jan. 30.—(Saturday).—General Senjuro Hayashi, minister of war in two recent cabinets today undertook the Emperor's commission to form a new cabinet and lead Japan out of the crisis provoked by a week ago by the bitter clash of extreme army and civilian political forces which toppled the Hirota government.

General Hayashi is considered one of the most moderate of Japan's military men.

Yesterday General Ugaki, after trying strenuously for five days to overcome opposition of the active generals, informed the sovereign he was unable to assemble a cabinet. He attacked the army for its part in politics. He announced his resignation as general "as an expression of my disappointment and sorrow."

General Hayashi accepted the imperial commission in a midnight address to the palace. He was summoned after Kurehiko Yusa, lord keeper of the privy seal and the Emperor's closest adviser, journeyed to Osaka, to consult Prince Kuniyoshi, one of the last of the famous elder statesmen. Yusa also conferred with Baron Kikuchi Hiranuma, president of the privy council and leader of conservative political circles.

Predictions in political circles were that General Hayashi would form a ministry speedily and with little trouble.

# OFFICER FOUND SLAIN, NOTE CLEARS WOMAN

ROCK HILL, S. C., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Pete Byers, 38-year-old Rock Hill policeman, was found shot to death in a tourist camp near here today.

Officers detained Mrs. Garrie Byers, 32, Byers' companion, but released her a few hours later. A coroner's jury decided Byers came to his death "from a pistol shot in the hands of a party unknown."

The following note found on a table in Byers' handwriting, was read to the jury: "This is to clear that Garrie has not got anything to do with me killing myself. I done it myself. From Pete Byers."

# RFC Bill Signed, Costs Jones \$750

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—It cost Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, \$750 to get President Roosevelt to sign the bill extending the life of his agency.

The money went to the flood relief fund.

Here's how it happened: Jones arrived at the President's office for the signing, only to find Mr. Roosevelt busy with his flood committee.

Charles C. Gray, of the Red Cross, told the President that since Jones was a "big businessman" he ought to donate \$1,000 to flood relief if he wanted the RFC bill made law without waiting.

"That's pretty steep," Jones remarked.

"Well, make me an offer," Gray said.

"I'll make it \$750," the Texan said.

"Sold," said Gray.

# City's Contributions to Red Cross Reach \$85,021 in Drive's Fifth Day

## Plea for Large Gifts Made by Chairman McDuffie in Calling on Firms to Do Their Share; Churches Asked to Co-operate.

A welcome flood of money poured into Atlanta Red Cross offices yesterday for use in relieving suffering and privation among refugees of the Ohio and Mississippi flood areas.

Total contributions at 5 o'clock yesterday were \$85,021.

The largest group contribution yet reported was made yesterday, the fifth day of the drive, by the Georgia Power Company employees, who forwarded \$2,800.70 for relief coffers, with more reported due to come.

Other large contributions were from the Atlanta Postal Credit Union, \$1,100, and employees of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, \$592.25.

Of the most unusual contributions ever received by the local chapter came from a man who walked into Red Cross headquarters and handed Mrs. Ann Byrd Vaughn, the executive secretary, \$300 in bills for flood relief and the bill. His only comment was "just put it down as anonymous."

In a plea for large contributions, P. C. McDuffie, general chairman, said "In many cases we are receiving substantial contributions and enrollments from the personnel of business houses, but have failed to receive any contributions from the firms or corporations; neither have we received any contributions from officers and executives of such firms. We need large contributions if we are to reach our quota."

McDuffie has designated tomorrow as Red Cross Sunday in the churches and suggests that pastors use the Red Cross and its services to humanity as the text of their sermons and for special announcements, urging generous response to the call for aid of the flood sufferers. He also urged that teachers of Sunday school and Bible classes also present the Red Cross appeal tomorrow, and urge a prompt response.

"I think we should make Sunday a day of prayer for those made destitute and homeless by the flood," McDuffie said, "and at the same time give thanks for the blessings that have been showered on Atlanta because of freedom from all these major disasters in past years. Surely the people of Atlanta with no major losses in the past year, can afford to come generously to the aid of the stricken in less fortunate cities."

Parading for the Red Cross through downtown Atlanta at 2:30 o'clock today were the members of the Junior Academy band, McDuffie said. They will take the Red Cross colors of a parade throughout the downtown section.

# Thumbnail Reports On Flood Activities

## ACCEPT CARLOAD OF CELERY.

SANFORD, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A solid carload of celery was accepted today by Red Cross authorities in the middle west flood area for refugees and will be shipped as soon as arrangements can be made with the railroad. The Red Cross here reported.

## \$10,000 FOR RELIEF.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Governor Browning authorized a \$10,000 grant of state relief funds to the Red Cross today for flood activities. The legislature adopted a resolution today authorizing donation of this amount from unappropriated funds. Browning drew the voucher on the relief account to avoid possible legal complications.

## CARRIAGE CONTRIBUTED.

BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A marketing corporation today offered to supply two carloads of cabbages to the Red Cross for northern flood sufferers. It will harvest, pack and ice the cabbages without cost. The Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railway will transport the cars to the flood district.

## CASH FOR FLOOD ZONE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A Transcontinental and Western Airlines plane carried a quarter of a million dollars in cash to the flood zone today. The money was sent by the First National Bank of Chicago to the First National Bank of Louisville, presumably for banking purposes.

## PEN QUARANTINED.

MOUNTSVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A strict quarantine of West Virginia state penitentiary was ordered today in an effort to check an outbreak of diphtheria. Nine of the 2,200 inmates were ill with the disease. Two others were confined with scarlet fever and one with chicken pox.

## CLARKSVILLE DAMAGE.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A committee of Clarksville business estimated that flood damage here would be approximately \$400,000, as follows: Business houses and to back-up warehouses, \$150,000; residences, \$100,000; water plant, \$75,000; city's state penitentiary, \$25,000; streets and water mains, \$20,000.

## COTTON TO BE MOVED.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—(UP)—E. F. Crookmore, general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, said more than 150,000 bales of cotton in warehouses at up-river points would be sent to New Orleans for safekeeping. The transfer is at request of underwriters.

## FLOOD DEATH, BIRTH.

HELENA, Ark., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The tented city of Barton, refuge camp for thousands of flood victims, reported its first death and birth today. Harry Scott, negro tenant, succumbed to pneumonia, raising the state's flood toll to 31. The addition came to a negro family. The baby properly was named "Barton."

## NATCHEZ INDIGNANT.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce met and declared Natchez, situated on a 200-foot bluff, as safe from a Mississippi river flood as Gibraltar.

They called for retraction of a broadcast that said flood water was running through the streets of Natchez.

## NAZI SPY SENTENCED.

METZ, France, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A military tribunal sentenced Heinz Bore, 21-year-old private in the French army, to eight years' imprisonment on espionage charges today. The prisoner was charged with espionage in favor of Germany.

## TUGWELL LEAVES U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, former undersecretary for agriculture, sailed today for Barbados with Charles W. Tausig, president of the American Molluscs Company, which Tugwell joined after resigning his administration post.

## KNOWN DEAD.

Known dead, 11. Estimated homeless, 41,000.

NEW MADRID—Birds Point. New Madrid, Mo., nearly 100 miles with water diverted from Ohio-Mississippi confluence to ease pressure at Cairo, upstream. New opening blasted in attempt to turn current around. Flood water backed up, imperiled levee at rear of 131,000-acre basin. Five thousand flood basin residents evacuated. New Madrid residents. Boat trains ready to evacuate levee workers.

## CHARLESTON, HORNERSVILLE, CARITHERSVILLE.

Crowded with refugees. Many ill.

Known dead, 225. Estimated homeless, 347,000.

LOUISVILLE—Clearing of debris-tattered streets started as flood waters gradually receded. Victims apparent in several streets. Dr. J. B. Bushmeyer, hospital superintendent, said he believed the dead numbered 400. Over 2,000 refugees at \$100,000 camp. Care of homeless major problem.

## HICKMAN—Mississippi, rising 16 1/2 inches of top of 60-foot seawall.

HENDERSON—Virtually isolated but no water within corporate limits. Fifty exposures. Victim lodged in emergency hospital. Ohio crest neared.

UNIONTOWN—Entire population. PADUCAH—Deserted by 24,000 with 17,000 yet to be taken out. Crest en route.

## ASHLAND—Red Cross reported 650 marooned at Greenup.

TENNESSEE.

Known dead, 10. Estimated homeless, 125,000.

MEMPHIS—Army engineers directed 100,000 workers seeking to hold levees of rising Mississippi above 45,000 refugees in concentration camps on Crowley's Ridge, and 12,000 others being supported in private homes on the ridge.

# Atlanta Nurses Leave on Mission of Mercy

## Bound on a mission of mercy are these Atlanta nurses who entrained last night for Louisville, to aid flood sufferers. Top to bottom, left to right, are Mable Simpkins, Mary Ann Jones, Hazel Wells, Lou Creasy and Blonnie Hope.



Bound on a mission of mercy are these Atlanta nurses who entrained last night for Louisville, to aid flood sufferers. Top to bottom, left to right, are Mable Simpkins, Mary Ann Jones, Hazel Wells, Lou Creasy and Blonnie Hope.

# LEGISLATIVE HOUSES DIVIDE ON FARM FLOOD

Continued From First Page.

Within hollering distance of our revenue ground work for the battle was laid when Larsen objected to Key's request for unanimous consent to disagree to the senate amendments. Without objection from members, the house and senate could have appointed a conference committee immediately to work out differences.

Although the senate inserted several amendments to the house-approved bill, general sentiment among legislative leaders was that there would be little opposition to any except the one dealing with the agricultural branch.

One leader, who declined to be quoted, said he would support the bill, but would agree readily to a special nature amendment allotting \$17,500 to the agricultural department for veterinary services.

The education bill—one of a trio of school laws asked by Governor Rivers in his message to the assembly—passed the house without an adverse address. Three amendments, described by authors as being of a minor nature to clarify intention of the act, were adopted.

# Work of Dead Wife Aids Flood Sufferers

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A man walked into Red Cross headquarters and deposited a cardboard box among other flood relief donations.

Workers opened the bag and found a complete baby's layette, of good material.

"Why, this is perfectly new," an astonished worker exclaimed. "And it was made with the greatest care."

"Yes, it was made by my wife, but she and the baby died," the donor said. "I kept these things 10 years, but now I believe these people need them."

# HABERSHAM ENTERS IN AWARDS CONTEST

Continued From First Page.

Side numerous suggestions made at a mass meeting held at the courthouse, evolve a program and then "take it into every home in Habersham."

Suggestion that militia district committee chairman be selected came from Lewis Maudslayi, member of the Clarksville city council, and was promptly adopted by those assembled.

Mayor Linton Crawford, of Cornelia, and Mayor Joe E. Stewart Jr., of Clarksville, took an active part in the program and pledged the co-operation of the people they represent.

## Graves Named Secretary.

HABERSHAM, Ga., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Tri-County Advertiser, was named secretary of the mass meeting by unanimous vote, and Gabriels was selected as the speaker.

Graves has devoted much space in his newspaper to the awards program, and promised tonight that he will continue to push Habersham's claim to the first award.

## Mrs. Leslie Callaway, Habersham county home demonstration agent, told the meeting that 375 homes are reported to have been damaged by the flood and that they will be 100 per cent repaired by the Habersham program.

Pledges of co-operation came from all parts of the county, with prominent persons took the floor.

## Dr. J. B. Jackson, Habersham county representative in the Georgia assembly, insisted that the state government, through the state of Georgia, take action to assist the people of the state.

He also advocated an east and west road through the county, a seven-month project, to be completed by the state, better educational advantages generally and old-age pensions.

## "Healthiest County."

Gabriels asserted "Habersham county is now the healthiest county east of the Rocky mountains and the second healthiest in the United States but we should continue to stress health activities."

Among others who spoke and who made suggestions as to a probable program were: Hugh Inglis, master of the state of Georgia, and other Georgia, who teach at the Clarksville High school; C. L. Percy, former mayor of Demorest; Miss Mary Ellen McMillan, public welfare worker; and Robert L. McMillan, grand master of Georgia Masons; Dr. J. G. Woodruff, manager of the Federal Land Office for Soil Conservation at Cornelia; F. M. Reeves, chairman of the First National Bank of Cornelia; Julian Inglis, member of the Habersham county board of education and father of Hugh Inglis; C. L. Vaughn, county agent; J. E. Frankum, leading local attorney, who secured the passage of resolutions calling on Georgia senators and Congressmen to support the awards program; and a number of other prominent citizens.

## Foundation Bill.

Sutton said the bill was the foundation for another pending measure to set up subordinate courts in every county in connection with the proposed highway patrol.

The second bill would permit ordinaries to designate one justice of the peace to sit at the county seat for the purpose of hearing county appeals in misdemeanor criminal cases. Without such an arrangement, he said, cases made in those counties without city courts would cause heavy inconvenience to arrested persons who are under his plan a person could dispose of his case immediately and proceed on his journey.

## The amendment would increase the justices' jurisdiction in civil suits from \$100 to \$200.

Bills proposing a 100 per cent increase in the present taxes on beer and on cigars and cigarettes came to the house.

# NEGRO WOMAN FOUND STABBED TO DEATH

Stabbed with a knife more than a dozen times, the body of a negro woman identified as Daisy McNear, 40, of 240 Cain street, N. E., was found last night on Cain street, near Butler street.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital. Police are seeking a negro man in connection with the case. Witnesses told detectives the woman stabbed the man and then fled.

# COMMISSION TO STUDY FLOOD RELIEF WORK

## Rehabilitation Loans Will Be Made by Reconstruction Corporation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt turned to the task of rehabilitating the flood-stricken Ohio today after completing precautionary preparations to save thousands, if necessary, out of the swollen Mississippi's path.

He ordered a special commission to leave Sunday for Memphis, there to begin a week's survey of the Ohio flood's destruction and start a comprehensive cleanup and sanitation program.

## The commission:

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator.

Major General Edwin M. Markham, chief of army engineers.

Surgeon General Thomas H. Parran Jr., of the public health service.

James L. Feiser, vice chairman of the Red Cross.

## Colonel F. C. Harrington, army engineer attached to WPA.

They will go by boat up the Ohio, visiting every city and town in the flood's path.

## President Roosevelt outlined at a press conference the emergency aid to be given victims of the disaster.

He urged immediate financial assistance on a small scale to receive aid from the Red Cross, he said.

## The Reconstruction Corporation, he added, will make rehabilitation loans to storekeepers whose stocks were damaged.

The president expressed hope, however, that the totals could be smaller than the \$8,000,000 lent to eastern flood sufferers last year, since local bankers would be urged to adopt liberal policies.

## The Federal Housing Administration will provide insurance on private loans for rebuilding homes.

He estimated that more than 800,000 homes have been flooded. Two hundred thousand persons are expected by some officials to go on federal relief.

# OHIO TIGHTENING GRIP ON STICKEN PADUCAH

## Fallen Rivers Imperil Rescue Workers; 62-Foot River Stage Expected.

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Under military supervision, the task of evacuating flood-bound Paducah continued today as the Ohio river tightened its grip on the city.

Arrival of national guard regular army units enabled the Red Cross and other relief organizations to round in the upper stories of downtown buildings.

Fallen electric wires were a constant menace.

## The entire city was inundated, with the exception of suburban Avondale Heights and Arcadia, where about 15,000 residents now are quartered in Red Cross relief centers.

Lesser persons were sent into nearby western Kentucky counties.

## U. S. WILL MOVE STOCK FROM FLOOD PATHWAY

## Area From Hickman, Ky., to White River Prepared for Evacuation.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—United States engineers today ordered the removal of livestock and household goods along the 150-mile stretch of Mississippi river front from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of the White River, in a precautionary move to assure orderly evacuation of residents in the event of an emergency.

The big river, rolling through the valley to heights never before reached, threatened life and property, and 15,000 additional men were pressed into the pick and shovel army of 100,000 battling to keep the main line intact from Cairo, N. Y., to New Orleans.

## The need for labor saved wages from 15 to 25 cents an hour for "hands."

Meteorologist F. W. Brist said tonight there is no immediate prospect of rain sufficient to effect the river, and that his previous prediction of a probable crest of 48 feet on the weather bureau gauge here still stands. The river reached a stage of 44 1/2 feet here today.

## A wave of pneumonia and influenza swept this city of refuge. Dr. J. Logan Morgan, physician in charge of medical treatment, said one-fourth of the exiles were stricken. About 25,000 local residents are suffering with one or the other of the ailments.

# FLOOD RISE SLACKENS IN EVANSVILLE AREA

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29.—(AP)—With the Ohio river practically at a standstill, Evansville turned its attention today to problems of rehabilitation.

The river stage early tonight was slightly below 53.5 feet, representing a rise of less than .02 of a foot every three hours.

## County Fair Association to develop agricultural interests, forestry and game conservation, established a permanent policy that rural schools shall be constructed of brick in the future, improvement of rural communities, and landscaping.

Habersham county is essentially an agricultural district. Its hills were made famous by Sidney Lanier in the celebrated "Song of the Chattahoochee." It is one of the most picturesque spots in Georgia and boasts better health conditions than any county in Georgia, for that matter, any county east of the Rocky mountains.

# Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

● Simply put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril, and instantly feel fresh air break through the stuffy congestion to let you breathe easier. They soothe inflammation and help to shrink red, swollen membranes. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. D4, Memphis, Tenn.

TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT

Penetro Nose Drops



## IMPORTATION OF WINE AGAINST LAW CITED IN PERMIT REFUSAL

Georgia Firm's Application for Wholesale License Is Rejected by U. S.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated today the import would need 19,000,000 pounds of American flue-cured leaf tobacco this season last.

It forecast that China, Japan, Manchuria, and Korea would require 53,000,000 pounds compared with imports of 34,000,000 pounds for the 1935-36 marketing year.

The bureau said stocks of American tobacco in those countries were low and that increased use of cigarettes and a narrow margin between prices of American and Chinese leaf indicated the greater demand.

Alexander said the firm's application was denied because evidence secured by administration representatives, and not related at the hearing, showed the applicants had imported into Georgia considerable quantities of wine produced by wine makers in other states in violation of the law.

Georgia has a law which prohibits the sale of wine other than naturally fermented wine manufactured in Georgia from Georgia fruits, and this firm's importation of out-of-state wines for resale in Georgia was held to constitute a violation not only of state law, but of the 21st amendment to the constitution of the United States.

Such practices Alexander construed, he reported, as indicating that the applicant, if granted a permit, was not likely to conduct future business operations in accordance with federal law.

This case is one of the first to receive final action, among a group now before the administration, based upon the unlawful importation or transportation of wine into the states of Georgia and North Carolina.

## HINT OF PROSECUTION SCOUTED BY OFFICIALS

Federal officials last night scouted reports here that prosecutions are being planned under the 21st amendment, which provides for protection of dry states from importation of liquor from wet states.

From information available it appeared that any action taken would be in the form of revocation of licenses by the Federal Alcohol Administration in Washington, as reported by Gladstone Williams from Washington.

In so far as criminal prosecutions are concerned, agents of the Alcohol Administration are investigators and their reports are turned over to district attorneys for decision on prosecution. Agents have no power of prosecution other than to refer the matter to the district attorneys.

United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said yesterday that he had received no request for prosecution.

## GRAVES IS SENTENCED IN BANK ROBBERY TRY

Finley Jackson Graves, 24, was sentenced to eight months on the chain gang and three months in jail by Judge Hugh M. Dorsey in Fulton superior court yesterday after he had pleaded a plea of guilty to charges of an attempted \$11,000 theft from the Citizens & Southern National Bank January 18.

Judge Dorsey gave Graves an additional 18 months suspended sentence on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics. A guilty plea was also entered on this charge.

The sentence, which said his home was in Kansas City, Mo., was captured by a bank employee at the door of the bank building as he was leaving with currency which officers said was stolen from a teller's cage.

## Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid...

...already dissolved

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in little water. Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes.

## CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

Prepare for Better Jobs

New Courses Start February 1—ENROLL NOW Day and Evening

Business Administration and Accounting  
Law for Business Men  
Personnel Relations  
Advertising  
Public Speaking  
Office Management

Classes for Beginners as Well as Advanced Students. Catalogue on Request.

COMMERCE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH

Witt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

GET THIS complete up-to-date United States history now, as this offer will soon be withdrawn.

CLIP THIS COUPON!

THIS IS THE SPECIAL OFFER MADE TO YOU

through The Atlanta Constitution

98c

Present or mail this coupon with this paper and receive this beautiful 640-page volume of Clement Wood's great book.

MAIL ORDERS

If by mail, include 10c postage up to 150 miles; 15c up to 200 miles; or by greater distance ask your postmaster for rate on 3 pounds.

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The bureau said stocks of American tobacco in those countries were low and that increased use of cigarettes and a narrow margin between prices of American and Chinese leaf indicated the greater demand.

## ATLANTA WILL DANCE TO AID DISEASE FIGHT

Continued From First Page.

on Thursday night and was a big success. Dawson was the first city in the nation to complete its campaign.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, with Dade Kelley as spokesman, hope to make Atlanta the largest contributor among cities of its size.

"When the people understand this money all goes to pay for the search for the cause and prevention of infantile paralysis, I do not believe they will fail us," said Kelley.

"There is still time today for those not having tickets to get them. They will be on sale tonight at each of the dances for those who have not obtained them up to that time."

He won't dance tonight. But in years to come he may. The patient above, whose braces are being examined, is one of those benefiting from the work of the Warm Springs Foundation. The president's birthday dances, four of which will be held in Atlanta tonight and one in Decatur, provide funds for research into rehabilitation methods and also in search of the cause of infantile paralysis. Tickets are \$1 and may be bought at any theater or at the four dances tonight.

## EDITORIAL MEMORIAL TO CLARK HOWELL SR.

Continued From First Page.

changes in the original act seems to have reached congress before Senator George inserted the editorial in the Record for, within 10 minutes after the insertion, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, introduced a resolution, sponsored also by Senator Townsend, Republican, of Delaware, requiring the Social Security Board to recommend constructive amendments to the social security act "which would avoid accumulation of an ultimate and dangerous \$47,000,000,000 reserve, declared to be needed in a compulsory tax supported system of contributory old-age pensions."

They proposed to include domestic servants and farm workers under the old-age pension system and to place the system on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. A similar resolution was introduced in the house by two Republican representatives, Reed, of New York, and Jenkins, of Ohio.

Administration spokesmen refrained from direct comment on the proposals, but Chairman John S. Winant, of the Social Security Board, issued this statement tonight:

"The Social Security Board will recommend to the congress certain technical amendments. In addition, it has before it certain substantive amendments which are being considered at the present time."

The constitution editorial pointed out that one result of operation of the act is "that we face a huge reserve amounting to \$47,000,000,000 in 1930. Another result is, that to get rid of state subsidies quickly, as well as to build up reserves, extremely high contributions are the order of the day."

The Georgia general assembly should move slowly and surely in order that the pitfalls encountered by congress in enacting the national social security act may not be encountered."

record of service. To be eligible for a lieutenant's grade, based on one half year, or more; for a captain, 10 years or more; for an assistant chief, 12 1/2 years; while those eligible for chief of the department would have to have had 15 years of service and hold the rank of captain or higher.

Civil service examinations would be required, and grades, based on 100 per cent perfect, would be classified thus: 20 per cent for seniority; 20 per cent on physical condition; 20

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## Nation Dances Today That He May Dance Tomorrow



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per cent for intelligence; 20 per cent for morality, and 20 per cent for practical experience.

Present members of the department would be on the eligible lists, retaining present ranks and positions. The bill provides also that those injured on duty would be paid full salary for 12 months; have 30 days sick leave per year accumulative; and 20 days vacation with full pay.

Other authority now vested in the mayor and general council would remain as provided in the charter. The firemen's proposal calls for the mayor and council to make the necessary appropriations to pay the civil service board members, and supply them with office space in the city hall and other services such as telephone and clerical forces.

One of the board members would be selected by the mayor and city council and a second by the firemen themselves as a "labor representative." These two would select the third from professional ranks.

The bill was submitted to the delegation without knowledge of the city administration, it was said.

Chief Parker and assistant chiefs are not members of the firemen's local.

## REDS ORDER 13 SHOT, SPARE RADEK IN PLOT

Continued From First Page.

tended to death did not actually participate in terrorist acts and wrecking activities.

Radek, in admitting his guilt in court yesterday, had forecast execution for himself and the others with the remark: "We shall pay for our crimes with our own lives."

The Doomed Thirteen.

The 13 doomed to die are: Gregory Dimitoff, former assistant commissar for heavy industry.

L. Serbravskoff, former assistant commissar for communications.

J. A. Livschitz, former vice commissar for railroads.

J. N. Drobnis, former secretary of the Moscow Soviet.

M. S. Boguslavsky, former member of the presidium of the Moscow Soviet.

A. Kuznetsov, former chief of the Soviet southern railways.

S. A. Rataevsk, former head of the chemical industry.

R. O. Norvink, former head of the munitions trust.

J. D. Turok, chief of exploitation of the Perm railway.

N. I. Muraloff, A. Shestoff, I. J. Grachev and G. E. Pushin.

At announcement of the verdicts, G. P. U. (secret police) officers immediately surrounded the prisoners, hurried them from the courtroom to a truck and took them back to Leningrad prison.

One slight ray of hope remained for the 13 condemned to death, in an appeal for mercy to the presidium of the central executive committee, but there was no reason to believe the plea will be granted. They probably will be shot within 48 hours.

Great Public Interest.

The great public interest in the trial continued through the bitter, cold night as Muscovites stood patiently stamping their feet in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero, waiting a chance to buy newspapers.

The sentence marked another milestone in the 20-year-long battle between Joseph Stalin and exiled Leon Trotsky, which has become one of the bitterest feuds in modern history.

With the conviction of these defendants, who one by one condemned Trotsky in final speeches and blamed him as the principal conspirator, the Lenin Bolsheviks wiped out the second big group of Trotskyists within six months.

Another trial involving Nicolai Bukharin, former newspaper editor; Alexis Rykov, former commissar of communications; and others was expected to follow.

It only can be guessed how many persons have been arrested throughout the nation as a result of testimony by the Radek-Piatikoff group of conspirators. The press and witnesses' statements make it clear, however, that these might run into hundreds, including such notables as Trotsky's son Sergei; Alexander Georgievich Belabrodoff, reputed to have been one of the slayers of the czar; many journalists, executives, engineers and others.

The next purge is expected to strip the country of all Trotskyists, reliable sources said.

Speaks Only a Minute.

G. E. Pushin, the last defendant to appear, spoke less than a minute asking clemency "in order to expiate my crimes."

Radek delivered the longest speech, a rambling oration, but concluded in half an hour. There were none of the hour-long farewell orations heard at the Zinovieff trial last August when Zinovieff and Kameneff repeatedly spoke of their place in history.

Only Radek seemed to be troubled by such thoughts when he challenged Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky's branding him a bandit.

The new American ambassador, Joseph E. Davies, attended the trial. Throughout, from 20 to 40 foreigners have been permitted free entry to the courtroom, about half of them journalists and the remainder diplomats.

The opinion held by many tonight was that in damning the prisoners,

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## Miami Bars Bear From City's Streets

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The city administration was chided today by Safety Director A. J. Kavanaugh for allowing dogs, monkeys and a penguin to parade the streets with advertising legends.

Asked by City Manager L. L. Lee whether the police had objection to a trained brown bear joining the animal procession, Kavanaugh said "Miami soon will resemble a carnival midway."

Lee then turned down the application of the bear's master.

## BRITON SUPPORTS 'SWEETIE'S' STORY

Gable Said To Resemble Former Companion of Woman.

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 30.—(UP)—A Birmingham factory inspector came forward today, in an interview with the Daily Express, to strengthen Mrs. Violet Norton's charge that Clark Gable was her "sweetie" in England 15 years ago and father of one of her children.

The inspector, H. Newton, was quoted by the Express as saying that a man calling himself Frank Billings and strikingly resembling the movie star in features and mannerisms ran a poultry farm at Billericay, Essex, around 1918-1919.

Mrs. Norton, a 47-year-old Canadian woman held by Los Angeles police on charges of attempting to use the mails to defraud, said the film hero is the father of her 13-year-old daughter.

Newton was quoted as saying, after looking at Gable's photograph: "That either is Frank Billings, or his double, even to the trick of folding one hand over the other. Yes, he has the same brow, nose, temples and twisted, cynical half-smile."

GAS STRIKE IS BROKEN. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Tampa's six-day gasoline strike was apparently broken this afternoon as filling stations began reopening throughout the city with deliveries of gasoline wherever desired from all oil companies.

## MASS NAVAL FLIGHT TO HONOLULU ENDED

Twelve Planes Land Safely After Non-Stop Hop of Nearly 22 Hours.

HONOLULU, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Twelve big navy sky cruisers bored through a terrific storm that momentarily stopped them "cold" and sailed into Honolulu today to complete with military precision the greatest non-stop ocean mass flight ever attempted.

Carrying 80 men, the planes made a "routine transfer" from San Diego to Honolulu, 2,553 miles, in 21 hours, 43 minutes official elapsed time. They alighted on Pearl harbor in the glare of powerful floodlights at 3:50 a. m. (8:20 a. m. Atlanta time).

About 300 miles out of Honolulu the air squadron ran into treacherous winds that tossed the giant planes as though they were corks.

"Stopped Cold."

"For an hour and a half," said Lieutenant Commander William H. McDade, the flight chief, "we battled the storm but could not get through. Thick as pea soup, it had trapped us completely. At one point it momentarily stopped us cold."

Louis Serpa, second pilot in McDade's plane, said the flight chief finally ordered the squadron to split into three-planes groups.

"The planes in each group had to fly within 25 feet of their leaders in order to see each other," said Serpa.

"We hit winds on every side, making rough riding, like going over Niagara Falls. At 9,000 feet we hit a wall of wind that threw us up like a toy balloon."

Clear Spot Found.

The squadron eventually soared into a clear spot and climbed over the remainder of the storm.

McDade said the weather was so thick that he was uncertain of his navigation at times. He did not sight the U. S. Pelican, last of seven surface ships stationed along the route.

It was the navy's second precision mass flight from the mainland. Three years ago Lieutenant Commander Kniffir McGinnis led a squadron of six naval planes on a transfer from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,400 miles.

R. L. COLTON CAPTURED BY SAVANNAH POLICE

Continued From First Page.

have escaped from the Thomas county prison camp, were sentenced to serve 10 years for robbery. F. C. Jones, Thomas county ordinary, was driving the car from which the convicts escaped Tuesday.

A short time prior to the capture of Colton in Savannah, detectives here released two of Turner's brothers, L. H. and H. L. Turner, and Bill Baker, Virginia Baker and Ann Lewis, who had been taken into custody for questioning in the case.

Detective Lieutenant James A. McKibben, who personally directed Atlanta officers in the search for the men, said last night there will be no lessening of the hunt for Turner in this territory.

White House Replica At Birthday Dance

NORRIS, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A replica of the White House, complete in detail though only four feet high, will be on display at the President's birthday ball in the Tennessee Valley Authority's town of Norris tomorrow night.

It was made by Harry von Hohenstein, TVA structural engineer.

The model has the familiar semi-circle portico with its six columns, cornice and hand carved capitals.

Approximately 200 couples will attend the dance in the community hall. Chairman and Mrs. A. E. Morgan are scheduled to lead the grand march.

COMMON



## TRAILER COMPETITION TOPIC OF HOTEL MEN; GOVERNOR IS SPEAKER

### Georgia Group Hears Leaders Discuss Vital Problems of Industry.

Hotel men of Georgia yesterday continued discussing problems of their industry in the second day of the Georgia Hotel Association convention. During the morning Governor Rivers, in a address of welcome, told members he hoped measures they were sponsoring before the general assembly, would have whatever success they deserved to have. With this exception he confined his remarks to welcoming the visiting hotel executives from 11 southern states attending the convention and the all-southern exposition. A luncheon meeting followed, with the afternoon session devoted to speeches on industry problems.

**New Competition.** In one speech, Elmer Jenkins, of the American Automobile Association, outlined new competition facing hotels, among them tourist homes, tourist camps and trailers.

The trailer problem evoked the most comment in an informal discussion following the speech, members of the association taking issue with the speaker on the seriousness of the problem.

Jenkins credited most of the trailer "scare" to the press, terming reports exaggerated and stating that their own estimates placed the number of private trailers now in use at 150,000. Members of the hotel group urged a drive for regulation of the trailer tourists and residents, and William G. Hastings, president of the Georgia association, revealed a movement in the state to tax trailers so that they bear a share of the fiscal burden.

**Phone Rates Discussed.** Telephone rates in hotels, now subject of a bill before the general assembly, which would reduce charges to hotel customers to five cents maximum on local calls, was dealt with in a speech by Ben Tinsley, of Atlantic City, N. J., who discussed charges made by telephone companies for equipment in use in the hotel rooms.

Last night the hotel men, accustomed to dining out and banquets and entertainment to others, cast problems aside for some dining, entertainment and dancing at a gathering of their own.

## MRS. L. S. M'KOWN CLAIMED BY DEATH Fairburn Pioneer Would Have Been 94 Years Old in March.

Mrs. Leonora Smith McKown, long-time resident of Fairburn and a granddaughter of Captain Robert (Bob) Smith, who fought in the Revolutionary War, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Roberts, on Fairburn road, Red Oak.

Mrs. McKown, who would have marked her 94th birthday anniversary in March, had been ill but a short time, retaining her keen intellect and interest in present-day affairs until the end.

Mrs. McKown was well known in the Fairburn community, where she had been a member of the Methodist church for more than 65 years.

She was the youngest daughter of Andrew J. Smith, who was born in 1790, and Belinda Tremham Smith, who was born in 1800. Her grandfather was one of a group, which came to this country from Ireland at the time of persecution of Protestants.

Captain Smith distinguished himself during the Revolution. Mrs. McKown was married at the age of 16, to James H. McKown, who died in 1883. Prior to making her home with Mrs. Roberts, with whom she lived for 30 years, Mrs. McKown was a resident of Fairburn, where she was born and reared.

Besides Mrs. Roberts, surviving are six other daughters, Mrs. D. C. Lander, of Willacoochee; Mrs. E. O. Williams, of Red Oak; Mrs. Warren Robinson, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. J. T. McConnell, of Atlanta; and Mrs. M. Boland, of Fairburn road. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Fairburn Methodist church, with Dr. W. S. Robinson, of College Park, and the Rev. Mr. Robbins, of Fairburn, officiating. Burial will be in Fairburn cemetery.

## MRS. BRAINE HIRSCH TRIBUTE SET TODAY

Memorial services for Mrs. Braine Hirsch will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with the unveiling of a tombstone at Greenhill cemetery.

Mrs. Hirsch was one of the pioneer Jewish women of Atlanta and was prominent in synagogue and philanthropic work during her lifetime. Her children, Louis Hirsch, and Mrs. Charles Levett, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. Geffen, of Savannah, will participate in the services tomorrow morning, which will be conducted by Rabbi Thomas Geffen, assisted by Rabbi H. Geffen, of Savannah.

**GETS 10 YEARS IN DEATH.** MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Convicted of manslaughter in the auto death of a newspaper carrier, Ralph Arnold, 32, was sentenced today to 10 years' imprisonment.

**Don't COUGH YOUR HEAD OFF.** THE "IDEAL" Way to take "GENUINE" BECHTOLD'S CRESTONE is blended with CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP and this mixture can only be found in MENTHO-MULSION. Consulted by Druggists. Now only 75c.

ask for MENTHO-MULSION

AMERICA SPEAKS

Do you think every one in the United States should be fingerprinted?

Read America's opinion in next Sunday's Constitution

## Cook This Meal at the Table Just as the Japanese Do!



If you have enjoyed eating sukiyaki at a Japanese restaurant, you may have wished you knew how to make it at home. This picture shows how. The sliced beef, green onions, mushrooms, white onions, and bamboo sprouts—and the meat is cooked in a skillet over a grill. The sukiyaki is served with boiled rice. This is a good dish to substitute for the "chili supper" frequently served informally to guests.

## THE COOK'S NOTE BOOK

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

We may think foreign kitchens from almost all over the world for certain national dishes which we busy American housewives use to good advantage. No familiar have some of

**TODAY'S DINNER**  
Mexican Lamb  
Fried Corned Squares  
Buttered Onions  
Mixed Fruit Salad  
Coffee

these dishes become, such as chop suey, chili and spaghetti, Italian, that most of us do not think of their foreign origin.

There are several advantages to these dishes; among them:  
1—Many of them are economical for ground or chopped meat is their foundation, and such meat comes from the less demanded cuts.  
2—They offer variety to the menu.  
3—They save work and also fuel for practically all parts of the meal are included in the one dish.

**Don't Be Extravagant.**

When buying ground meat for such dishes as chili or spaghetti, do not follow the extravagant practice of some women who ask for round steak, and then grind it or have the market man grind it. Ground round steak is no whit more tender or flavorful than ground shoulder or chuck of beef, which costs less.

The grinding of the meat breaks down the connective tissue found in these less tender cuts, which however are fully as rich in flavor and nutritive value as round steak or tenderloin. Whenever you are using a recipe which calls for ground beef, be perfectly confident that you are buying wisely when you ask for the less tender cuts to be put through the grinder.

**Mexican Lamb.** One medium eggplant, 5 medium onions—sliced, 1 pound ground beef, 1 cup tomato puree.

Put eggplant in 1-8 inch slices without peeling. Flour and fry three tablespoons fat until browned. Place alternate layers of eggplant, onion, and hamburger in a greased casserole. Salt and pepper each layer, and pour tomato puree over all. Bake at 350 degrees F. for an hour. Cover the casserole the first half hour of baking. Serve with rice.

**Mexican Lamb.** Two pounds neck or breast of lamb, 3-4 cup chili sauce, 1 minced onion,

8 sliced stuffed olives, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tablespoon flour.

Remove surplus fat from neck or breast of lamb. Cut into small pieces. Brown in frying pan. Add chili sauce, onion, sliced olives and boiling water. Allow to simmer about an hour. Thicken with flour.

Cook one cup corn meal very thick and pour into greased pan. When corn meal is firm, add lamb and sauce. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Serve on large platter garnished with parsley.

Place two pounds of green beans in a kettle. Add one cup of hot water, cover closely and cook gently 15 minutes. Add a thick layer of finely sliced onions and a No. 2 can of tomatoes or three large fresh tomatoes cut into small pieces. Season with salt and paprika and add four tablespoons olive oil. Cover and cook slowly at least an hour. About 15 minutes before serving, add diced liver ham or lamb and serve when thoroughly heated.

**Suki-yaki (Japanese).** Two pounds pork or beef—sliced very thin, 2 large onions, 8 green onions—cut in two, 1 small can mushrooms, 1 small can bamboo sprouts, 1 small can soy sauce, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cake soybean curd.

Place a little fat from meat in frying pan and allow to simmer. Add meat and cook turning constantly for about 5 minutes. Add large onions, bamboo sprouts and mushrooms, keeping separate. Add sugar and soy sauce and allow to cook about 10 minutes. Add diced soybean curd, and green onions, cook a few minutes, which will hot boiled rice. Green pepper, celery, bean sprouts or peas may be used if desired.

**Pelotas a La Portuguesa (Spanish).** One quart tomatoes, 2 onions—sliced, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1 whole allspice, 4 whole cloves, 2 pounds ground beef, 1 onion—minced, 3 cups bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, salt and pepper, 2 bay leaves.

Allow tomatoes to simmer slowly for about an hour. Add onions and seasonings and allow to continue simmering another hour. Combine meat, onion, crumbs, parsley, salt and pepper, and form into small balls. Add to tomato sauce and allow to simmer two hours. Add bay leaves and remove from flame.

Serve sauce poured over cooked spaghetti and grated Parmesan cheese.

## Army Emergency Relief Activities To Form Basis of Permanent Plan

Army authorities here yesterday revealed that plans for emergency flood evacuation and relief will be the basis for a permanent system whereby disasters from flood and hurricane will be held to a minimum.

The necessity for such a plan, it was said, had been outlined at the last three conference of state adjutants general with Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the fourth corps area. Tentative arrangements had already been made when the present crisis arose.

First of the United States troops dispatched for actual flood service under command of this area headquarters have been ordered by General Main Craig, chief of staff, from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Paducah, Ky. They will take general charge of the situation there, protecting any remaining citizens, guarding property and co-operating with local civil authorities.

**Under Command of Burnett.** The detachment will come entirely under the command of Colonel Charles Burnett, representative of General Moseley stationed in Nashville, Tenn., to direct activities in Tennessee and that of Kentucky west of the Cumberland river.

In announcing that the flood relief plans would be the basis of a permanent system, army authorities stated that "the present emergency should be considered as a rehearsal for floods still to come in a rather definite cycle. Definite plans on a practicable basis should be the outcome of this emergency, they said."

Plans will also cover hurricane disasters in Florida, they declared.

The vanguard of refugees from Memphis under the command of Colonel Charles Burnett, representative of General Moseley stationed in Nashville, Tenn., to direct activities in Tennessee and that of Kentucky west of the Cumberland river.

In view of that condition there, it was said, Major Watkins O'Gorman, of Memphis, has requested Governor

## ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE URGES WORLD PARLEY

Roosevelt Asked To Call 63 Nations Signatory to Kellogg Pact.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Conference on the Cause and Cure of War voted tonight to ask President Roosevelt to "call a conference of the 63 nations signatory to the Kellogg-Briand pact outlawing war for the purpose of making applicable throughout the world the principle of consultation adopted by the nations of the Americas at Buenos Aires."

The resolution was offered by Mrs. William Dick, delegate from Port Chester, N. Y., delegate from the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and approved unanimously by the 600 delegates from the 11 national women's organizations participating in the 12th annual meeting of the conference.

Representative J. Mark Wilcox, West Palm Beach, Democrat, offered the amendment earlier this week and warned continuance of the treaty would drive bankrupt growers of the district into bankruptcy.

**SPANISH WAR STORY TO BE LECTURE TOPIC**

A description of actual conditions in war-torn Spain, and of his flight from Madrid through the fighting lines to Barcelona, will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Homero Seris on February 9 at Agnes Scott College.

Dr. Seris was located in Madrid as secretary of a Spanish school for graduate study, when the revolution broke out. Since arrival in this country in November, he has been lecturing at various American institutions of learning, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

**PAUL BURKERT, 65, PASSES IN CAPITAL**

Fraternal Leader Was Past Master of Georgia Masonic Lodge.

Paul Burkert, 65, former Atlanta and brother of Miss Amelia Burkert, of the Berry schools, died Thursday at his home in Washington, D. C. Miss Burkert left immediately for Washington to accompany the body back to Atlanta, for funeral services here.

Mr. Burkert had been prominent in fraternal affairs of Atlanta and was a past master of Georgia Lodge No. 196, F. and A. M., and at one time was secretary of the Scottish Rite organizations of Atlanta.

He lived in this city for about 40 years, moving to Washington in 1915. In addition to his sister, he is survived by a daughter, who lives in New York.

Funeral services will be announced on arrival of the body in Atlanta.

**WOMAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM FLORIDA LAKE**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Helen Blanche Fleener, 69, was taken from Lake Worth today and coroner T. M. Rickards said she drowned accidentally. She was an aunt of former Governor Paul V. McNutt, of Indiana.

Mrs. Fleener was missed last night after she left home for her accustomed evening walk along the Lake Worth seawall. Rickards said he believed she suffered a heart attack and toppled into the water.

**Spivey's Life Begins.** President John B. Spivey, of the senate, was 40 years old yesterday and the members of the upper branch presented him an overcoat and a new brief case.

The presentation was made by Senator Alpha Fowler, of Douglasville.

Spivey said he had not found much use for the overcoat and added that if he stayed very long in Atlanta some other lawbreaker would have his legal practice in Swainsboro and he would have little use for the brief case.

"However, I want the senate to know that I will cherish the gifts," the president said. "I hope the senators are as happy to give them as I am to receive them."

**One House Sought.** Youthful Coweta Representative Walter D. Sanders introduced a proposal yesterday for a unicameral, or one-house legislature in Georgia.

"It would," he said off the floor, "eliminate buck-passing between the house and senate."

Sanders said sometimes legislation is passed in one house on the theory that the legislature from time to time would be passing bills in the other house.

His proposal, in the form of a constitutional amendment, would establish the system in 1939, with 51 members—half from each of the state senatorial districts. The members would get \$15 a day. The 51 senators and

## CITY SEEKS TO REDUCE ELECTRIC LIGHT BILL

Planned Change in Rate System To Go Before Council Monday.

Proposed change in electric light rates for the city of Atlanta was approved yesterday afternoon by the electric lights committee and will be up for consideration at council meeting Monday.

Dewey L. Johnson, city electrician, reported to the committee that the Georgia Power company has tentatively agreed to abandon a flat rate charge for supplying the city street lights and to return to a unit charge, effecting a saving of \$1,721 for the year and opening the way for further economy in the city's electric light bill.

Johnson and Jackson P. Dick, power company official, worked out the plan to charge \$27.24 per unit in the city's overhead lighting system. Cost for the year on Atlanta's 5,100 overhead units will approximate \$227,000, while under the flat rate charge the city last year paid \$229,000.

Under consideration also is a proposal by Johnson that the city maintain the whiteway system, for which the power company now charges 87 cents per unit under most of the city's cost is about \$23,000 a year. Johnson said he was certain the city can economize on this item also.

The city electrician was voted a resolution of thanks for his efforts by Councilman Howard Haire, chairman of the committee, and Councilman E. A. Minor, C. L. Chosewood and William T. Knight, members of the committee.

## JUNIOR HIGH CLASS GETS CERTIFICATES

Murphy School Exercises Held; Award Winners Are Named.

Eighty-eight seniors of the J. C. Murphy Junior High school received certificates of promotion from Mrs. Z. C. Murphy, principal, during exercises held at 10 o'clock yesterday in the school auditorium.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, presided over a program which opened with a Scripture reading given by Miss Katherine Beitman, and greetings extended by Warren Huff. The Rev. T. B. Thraill officiated.

Awards were made to Katherine Beitman, Catherine Bryan, Hugh Gibson, Sara Crutchfield and Edward Bedfordding.

Members of the class to receive certificates were:

Howard Albers, Emory Aha, Elizabeth Banks, Middleton Barber, Mildred Barker, Martha Beavers, Edward Bedfordding, Katherine Beitman, Roy Berry, Dorothy Boster, Lejune Bradley, Catherine Bryan, Thomas Burnett, Mable Carlton, Mary Schol Carroll, Virginia Chambers, William Cole, Jimmie Lee Conner, Louis Cooper, S. C. Cordes, James Lyles, Glenn Maunders, Geraldine May, Blanche McFarley, Charles McKern, Cathryn Miller, Ella Morris, Myrtle Phillips, Ruby Taylor, Maria Webb, Ruby Lee Webb, Warren Webb, Elizabeth Wells, Lester Westbrook, Frances Wilson, Glenn Wilson, Madeline Wood, William Yancy, George Yates.

**FLORIDANS TO ATTACK CUBAN TRADE TREATY**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Florida congressmen prepared today to attack today on the administration's plan to renew its three-year trade agreement with Cuba. They said they would ask the house to insert in the reciprocal treaties bill an amendment requiring tariffs high enough to equalize the cost of production between the United States and other countries.

The resolution was offered by Mr. West Palm Beach Democrat, offered the amendment earlier this week and warned continuance of the treaty would drive bankrupt growers of the district into bankruptcy.

**SENATE APPROVES REVAMPING STUDY**

Amendment Calling for Senate, House Groups Sent to House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The senate agreed today to send to the house a special committee to study the administration's plan to handle President Roosevelt's government reorganization program.

Vice President Garner immediately named the senate committee, including Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, a critic of the President's program.

The house resolution providing for the committee was approved by a vote of 247 to 160. The measure calls for a study of the administration's plan to handle President Roosevelt's government reorganization program.

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**AIMEE IS ABSENT AT SLANDER HEARING**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, blonde pastor of Angelus Temple, failed to appear today to give a deposition in the \$1,080,000 slander suit brought against her by her former associate in evangelism, Rhea Crawford Spivey.

She said in a letter to Mrs. Spivey's attorney: "I must be assured that Mrs. Rhea Crawford Spivey shall not be subpoenaed to keep the peace and deport herself in a manner becoming the dignity of said court."

Mrs. McPherson was ordered to show on February 5 cause why she should not be cited for contempt of court.

**SPRING STREET SCHOOL GRADUATES 20 PUPILS**

Twenty students were promoted to junior high school at ceremonies yesterday morning at the Spring Street school. D. F. McClatchey Jr., member of the school board from the fifth ward, addressed the assembly and delivered the certificates of promotion.

Certificates were awarded Henry Angel, Willard Bailey, Rodney Browning, Betty Barnes, Charlotte Clarkson, Christine Costello, John Dixon, Theresa Gooch, Charles Gra, Adelaide Houston, Barbara Lampkin, Frank Lockitt, Trammell McIntyre, Gwendolyn Neely, Ruth Saye, Lee Sellers, Blanchard Smith, Eleanor Walker and George White.

**RELIEF FOR MUSCULAR CONGESTION**

Just dose on Penorub when cold, damp, aches, rheumatism, makes muscles stiff, 10-second pain relief. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Large size bottles 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75.

**PENORUB**

## ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

### Curwood Story Film at Fox at Midnight

The Fox's midnight show tonight brings "God's Country and the Woman," Warner Brothers' brilliant picture of the James Oliver Curwood novel of the same name, dealing with a feud between lumber companies in the deep forests of the great north-west, with George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the leading roles.

The thrillingly dramatic romance of the story is heightened by the fact that the scenes, almost all of which are in the open, were photographed wholly in natural colors.

Brent and Miss Roberts have an excellent supporting cast including such outstanding favorites as Barton MacLane, Robert Barrat, Allen Hale, El Brendel, Billy Bevan and Joseph King. Hundreds of red lumberjacks appear in the exciting scenes.

### Swarthout Scores Hit In Musical Film at Fox

Gay, carefree, romantic are the words for "Champagne Waltz," starring golden-voiced Gladys Swarthout and Fred McMuray. The film opened a week's run yesterday at the Fox theater.

To add to the attraction, Velox and Yolanda, recognized as the outstanding stars in the field of ballroom dancing, glide through several graceful numbers in this musical, which seems to have everything.

Waltz and swing music abound against a background of a romantic story.

In the supporting cast are Jack Oakie, seen as a high-pressure publicity man; Herman Bing and Vivienne Osborne. Some of the memorable tunes are "When Is a Kiss Not a Kiss," "Paradise in Waltz Time," "Merry Go Round" and "Could I Be in Love."

Edward Sutherland's direction deserves applause, and Leroy Prinz, who directed the dance numbers, should take a bow for his fine work.

Short features complete the bill in a highly satisfactory manner.—J. C.

### FARM PRICES SOAR TO SIX-YEAR PEAK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Soaring prices of farm products chalked up two records today at the agriculture department. Officials said the general level of farm prices on January 15 was the highest in six years—since June, 1930.

**POPE PIUS, IMPROVED, SPENDS ACTIVE DAY**

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Pope Pius spent most of his time today in his wheeled chair, actively directing affairs of church. The day was one of the busiest since the pontiff became ill more than seven weeks ago. He received Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state; Count Franco Ratti, his nephew, and Monsignor Giuseppe Graziosi, dean of the Rota tribunal.

Vatican sources said the Pope showed "more of the characteristics of convalescence than of active illness," and that the said operator, who was tried in Cobb superior court on a charge that he fatally shot his father last October 17. The trial opened Wednesday and jury had considered the case since late afternoon, bringing in a verdict 24 hours later.

During the trial Newell Black stated that his father, John David Black, 68, was an "accident."

Due to the prominence of the family, the trial drew a large crowd of onlookers each day. Judge J. Harold Hawkins presided.

### MELLON'S GIFT OF ART APPROVED BY F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has approved a special message recommending that congress accept the costly art collection offered to the American people by Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration.

Value of the collection has been estimated from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. In a recent conference with the President, Mellon offered not only to give it to the nation but to build a national art gallery here to house it.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed today that, in addition to his recommendations to the Mellon offer, he has prepared two other special messages to congress. These are on the related subjects of water conservation and a report by the great plains drought committee.

### Colored Theaters

ASHEBY—"Old Hutch," with Wallace Berry.  
ROCK—"Hot Bowl," with Wallace Berry.  
SL—"Spurs," with Buck Jones.  
STRAND—"Bar 20 Rides Again," with Bob Steele.  
HARLEM—"Rio Grande Ranger," with Bob Allen.  
LIND—"Mingling Gold," with William Boyd.

**On the Screen!**

The PICKLERS ARE SNOOPING AGAIN!

Let's Make a Million

EDW. EVERETT HORTON

Pickled Sisters

Relief for Muscular Congestion

Just dose on Penorub when cold, damp, aches, rheumatism, makes muscles stiff, 10-second pain relief. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Large size bottles 60c, \$1.00, \$1.75.

**PENORUB**

ATLANTA'S ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

## HELP ON UNDERPASS TO BE ASKED OF RFC

Aid in Financing Rights of Way Object of Conference Today.

Efforts to obtain RFC aid through railroad companies to buy rights of way for the \$500,000 North Avenue-Marietta street underpass will be made this morning at a conference of city, county, railroad and RFC officials at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Mayor Hartsfield was notified yesterday by R. B. Pegram, official of the Southern railway, that the railroad could not advance the \$72,000 required for purchasing rights of way for the underpass, but suggested RFC aid be solicited.

Hartsfield, County Commissioner George Longino, Pegram and Eric Cooke, RFC official, are to attend the conference at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Provisions of the government grant of nearly \$500,000 for construction of the underpass at North Avenue and Marietta street call for rights of way to be furnished by the local governments. The cost has been estimated at \$72,000, which would be repaid by the city and the county equally.

## TENANT PLAN CALLED MERELY 'EXPERIMENT'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. C. I. Gray, chief of the Resettlement Administration's land policy division, said today the \$500,000,000 Bankhead-Jones tenant bill would be merely a "trial attack" upon the problem of farm tenancy.

Under the bill from 8,000 to 12,000 tenants annually would get farms. Agricultural department heads have stated the tenant population has been increasing at the rate of 40,000 a year.

"If this trial proved successful," Gray told the house agricultural committee, "congress could broaden it."

## ROOSEVELT EXPLORING NEW LABOR PROSPECTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is exploring prospects for new labor legislation, but has reached no conclusion.

He told newsmen today he had talked yesterday with the business advisory council about hours and wages and labor as part of his efforts to sound out the sentiment



# Louis Wins Decision--Tech Favored Over Georgia at Athens

## PASTOR GAINS MORAL VICTORY STAYING LIMIT

Ex-N. Y. U. Fullback Baffles Louis and Loses Close Decision.

By Alan Gould.  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Before a howling, near-capacity crowd of 18,000, Joe Louis, minus his fistic bombs, outpointed Bob Pastor, nimble ex-college boxer, tonight in a 10-round pursuit match that presented one of the strangest heavyweight spectacles witnessed in the garden's battle pit in many a harvest moon.

Entering the ring on the short end of 10-to-1 odds, Pastor spotted Louis nearly 25 pounds, then put on a reverse brand of footwork with such success that he weathered the limit of 10 full rounds without once being seriously damaged, much less knocked off his feet.

Buffed by his opponent's back-pedaling, swift-circling tactics, Louis not only failed to explode any of the punching dynamite for which he is famous, but actually was hard pressed to gain anything like a decisive margin on points over the artfully dodging former New York University fullback.

THE SCORE SHEET.  
On the Associated Press score sheet, Louis was credited with only five of the 10 rounds—the first, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth. Pastor took the second, third, sixth and tenth, while the seventh was registered even.

Referee Arthur Donovan and the two judges, George Le Cron and Charles Lynch, scored unanimously for Louis.

The crowd, which contributed to a "gate" estimated by Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston at approximately \$90,000, boomed the verdict justly and cheered Louis as the obviously crestfallen Brown Bomber left the ring.

Pastor, who emerged unscathed as the last heavyweight to go the limit with Louis since the latter's knockout last June by Max Baer, didn't even lose the plaster patch that he wore over his left eye when the bout started.

LOUIS SLOW, WILD.  
Louis, slow, wild and completely baffled by his rival's tactics, showed the effects of Pastor's punches around the region of the ribs and kidneys, besides a sore nose that bled throughout the last five rounds.

Ringside critics, almost as completely wrong in their speculation over the outcome as they were in the Louis-Schmeling bout, quickly circulated reports of a "clean up" by Broadway betting men. Plenty of money had been wagered, it was said, against the chances of Pastor going the limit.

Louis, although always seemingly dangerous with either fist, failed to land anything resembling a knock-down punch. The Bomber's left jabbed Pastor at intervals, including the fourth, fifth and eighth rounds, but he missed more blows than he connected. Shuffling Joe looked so slow at times as he tried to match his smaller rival's speedy footwork that he resembled a cigar-store Indian trying to swap punches at long range with a jumping jack.

Pastor, in retreat nine-tenths of the entire fight, covered more ground than a cross-country runner but he did it purposefully and accomplished his objective, namely, to go the route and keep his chin out of harm's way. The crowd didn't like Bob's tactics, a good deal of the time and boomed accordingly but finally warmed to the unexpected prospect of seeing the underdog go the limit and ended up by yelling encouragement to Pastor's feet, footed race against time as well as danger.

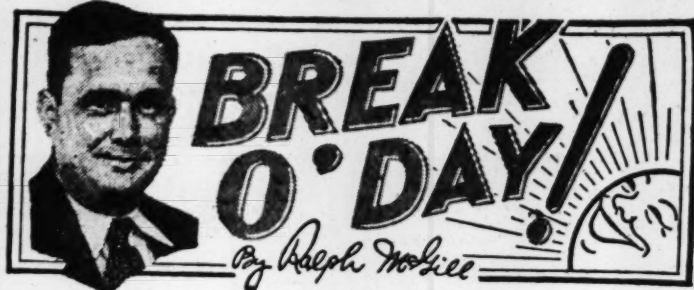
JOE BAFLED.  
Pastor punctuated his back-pedaling by occasional rushes, with fists flying and head low, that seemed to baffle Joe as much as his rival's other well sustained circling movements. The ex-collegian blocked many of the negro's hardest counter punches, ducked or side-stepped others, and scored on his own account with lusty clouts to the head and body.

Taken as a whole, the match was more of a novelty in footwork than it was exciting or damaging to either party involved, but Pastor earned credit for outsmarting Louis at nearly every turn and showing sufficient aggressiveness in spots to make the negro look bad. The result, while disappointing to most spectators looking for some blood and thunder, was nevertheless a blow to the prestige of the Brown Bomber.

PASTOR PUCKY.  
Pastor, plucky as well as resourceful, actually swayed blows with his bigger, heavier-hitting foe without giving ground in the final round and won the crowd's favor by his brisk finish. The preliminaries furnished nearly all the fireworks. They included four knockouts, two of them Joe's, in a round. Biggest surprise was the knockout of Jack Trammell, Youngstown, Ohio, negro heavyweight, by Eddie Blunt, 217-pound North Carolina negro. Trammell, down five times, was the victim of a technical knockout when the referee halted the fight two seconds before the bell.



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Hoss players yawned at that pix of Churchill Downs with a foot or so of water on the track.

It has looked just like that on many a Kentucky Derby afternoon. Fact is, it has looked worse than that to some holder of an important ticket on some hoss that can't run in the mud. They've come splashing down the track many an afternoon. Things will be ready for the Derby in May. The river already is going down and the Downs were not seriously harmed.

Old Kunnel Bradley's hoss, Brooklyn, is receiving a lot of winter attention. No one knows if Brooklyn will go to the post. A lot of things can happen. But Brooklyn is considered an important winter bet. He can run. He is wintering in Old Kaintuck. And Kunnel Bradley owns him.

The floods will be forgot by the time the Derby crowds arrive. And where there was nine feet of water there will be the usual mob, singing and making merry on Derby eve.

Most of them will be playing the Bradley hunch. It's a Blue Grass axiom—always have at least \$2 down on the Bradley entry.

Colonel Bradley is a gambler—one of the square gamblers. He is the gentleman who testified before a senate committee he'd bet on anything—including which post a crow would light on.

And his horses are never taken lightly. They'll give Brooklyn quite a play.

DOGS SEND CHECK.  
The sum of \$10 was received here for the Warm Springs Foundation campaign.

The contributors of the money were listed as Spring-Wood Spider and Springwood Shot, a couple of bird dogs of my acquaintance. One of them, the latter, placed in the recent puppy trials and the other was a contender in the all-age.

This is the first time I have ever had a letter from the Messrs. Springwood Spider and Shot, but the handwriting looks very much like that of their owner, Thomas C. Chubb, who covered the recent southern amateur trials so capably for The Constitution.

POOR DUMB ANIMALS.  
A very generous letter from Mr. J. P. McGrath, appointing the writer to the board of directors of the Atlanta Humane Society, carries the obligation of being kind to poor, dumb animals.

Which will explain why your old partner may be seen treating himself with unusual kindness and consideration in the future.

And at the same time will be trying to give a break to the dumb four-footed animals.

AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM.  
It is rather unusual that two great sports, hunting and racing, owe their origins to the Spaniards.

It was Spain that sent to England, centuries ago, the hunting dogs from which were evolved our own pointers and setters.

And horses were unknown in this country until 1537 when the Spaniards started bringing them over to be used in farming.

This start in horsemanship was followed by the importation of blooded horseflesh. The first stallion brought to America was Bull Rock. The year was 1730. The first American foal was in 1738, out of an imported English mare.

The Spanish farm hoes did not run. But a lot of our hoeses run like farm hoeses just the same.

FEEDING A COCKER SPANIEL.  
The Cocker Spaniel is perhaps the only dog which requires a special feeding dish.

Most dogs can, and will, eat their food from most any sort of pan. The Cocker Spaniel will. But it isn't such a good idea for the Cocker Spaniel.

His ears make it inadvisable. His big ears, which are his trademark, are so long they get into the feeding pan almost as much as does the muzzle.

So special arrangements are made. The proper care of the Cocker Spaniel calls for a deep dish into which he sticks his muzzle, the ears falling on the outside and thus escaping damage.

THINKING WITH THE NOSE.  
Jimmy Durante generally is considered the only person with a nose which might be large enough to contain a set of thinking apparatus.

But Mr. Sigmund Boehm, writing in the American Keenel Gazette, says dogs do most of their thinking with the aid of their noses. He disclaims the theory that every function of the dog is instinct, with the following argument:

"The dog thinks; but its thinking is fundamentally different from that of man. Man perceives through the eye, and from these perceptions his thoughts are formed. The dog perceives through the nose, and thus molds its thoughts. And because we, man, with our comparatively poorly developed sense of smell, can barely comprehend the keenness of the dog's olfactory powers, so many of the animal's actions seem to us beyond understanding. The dog also hears better than man, which also must influence its thought processes considerably.

"It is a well-known fact that the different emotions of man release certain distinctly different odorous emanations. These emanations are mostly imperceptible to the human nerves of smell. But the dog discerns them—discerns them clearly—learns and remembers what they denote, and governs its actions accordingly.

"But while nose and ear influence and mold the thoughts of the dog pre-eminently, these agencies are by no means exclusive. The dog also forms thoughts that are the clear result of reasoning. The intelligent animal can and does reason the sequences of actions it may expect to happen in its world."

Actual instances prove Mr. Boehm correct. No person who has ever owned a dog for any length of time will contend the dog gets along without actual mental reactions. Instinct does not at all account for his intelligence.

County-Wide Meet  
Planned at Baxley

BAXLEY, Ga., Jan. 29.—At the suggestion of Superintendent R. G. Vinson, of the Baxley public schools, the principals of the junior high schools of Appling county met together recently and discussed plans for a county-wide basketball tournament.

The tournament will be held in the Baxley public schools basketball gym on the week end following the eighth district tournament and will probably be the first week in March, 1937.

Ten junior high schools, including the junior high departments of Baxley and Surinny, have agreed to enter boys' and girls' teams.

## YAKES THINK HOLDOUT WOES WILL END SOON

DiMaggio Joins Dissatisfied List but Barrow Is Undisturbed.

By Scotty Reston.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The epidemic of contract trouble in the camp of the world champion, New York Yankees spread to Joe DiMaggio today, but "Doctor" Ed Barrow predicted all the patients soon will be cured.

DiMaggio brings the list of dissatisfied Yankees to six. The others are First Baseman Lou Gehrig, Pitchers Johnny Murphy and Vito Tamulis, and Outfielders Jake Powell and George Selkirk.

The signed contract of Jack LaRocca, who won 17 and lost 12 for Oakland in the Pacific Coast league last year, was received today. LaRocca is the third signed contract on file since the contracts were sent out 10 days ago.

Despite this unfavorable balance, Barrow was undisturbed. His definition of a holdout is a man who has not come to terms by the time the club goes to spring training.

"All these men except Gehrig have written me friendly letters asking for more money. I do not consider their demands exorbitant. We should come to terms within a few days," Barrow said, then he added:

"As far as Gehrig is concerned, I don't know anything about that case. He's dealing with Colonel (Jacob) Ruppert."

Barrow would not discuss the terms of any of the contracts. DiMaggio was understood to have received \$10,000 last year. Recently he was quoted in San Francisco as saying he would not sign for less than \$17,500.

Barrow explained the Yankees' salary policy as follows:

"In general we send out all contracts with the same salary figure as the player received the year before. There has to be a basis for dickering between the club and the player. We have chosen this as the starting point."

Barrow said the policy has been followed regardless of what the club did in the championship race.

Gehrig received \$31,000 last year, but has asked for a substantial increase. He visited Colonel Ruppert early this week but they reached no agreement.

Gehrig's Party  
Confuses Scribes.

By JACK CUDDY.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Larruping Lou Gehrig is tossing a cocktail party at the Commodore tomorrow afternoon and the base ball scribes are all adrift as to its purpose.

You see, the Yankees' durable first-sacker is not in the habit of tossing cocktail parties to people nor tossing cocktails into himself. And even though Willy Christy Walsh probably instigated the affair, there must be something momentous in the offing—when frugal Lou consents to squander his keokeps on liquors for the newspaper lads.

Some of the more imaginative writers believe that Herr Gehrig may give off a thunderous announcement to the effect that he is a hardshell holdout and that if Colonel Jake Ruppert doesn't give his "Iron Man" some more iron men during the 1937 season, Jake can and will take a swan dive right into one of his big, foamy brewer's cats.

This may be expecting too much from the pickled old fancier of New Rochelle. Lou always has been a mild-mannered individual and choosier with approximately 15,000 brews and more iron men during the 1937 season. Jake can and will take a swan dive right into one of his big, foamy brewer's cats.

Since Christy Walsh—who now is managing Lou in addition to his own party, perchance Lou may announce that he is writing a book. Or he may announce that he expects to become the father of a child or that his wife has composed a new baseball ballad, etc. The possibilities are unlimited. Although I do not drink cocktails—unlike the Yankees and their kingpins at the stadium. He has become much more assertive.

Gomez Returns Contract Unsigned

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 29.—(UP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, one of the highest paid pitchers in baseball, promptly returned his 1937 contract to the New York Yankees today because it called for a salary of \$7,500, a reduction of \$12,500 from his 1936 contract.

"They must have made a mistake somewhere in this," Gomez said. "I was expecting a cut, but not one of more than a half. Of course I'm going to hold out."

Gomez had a bad season in 1936, when he completed a two-year contract signed in 1935 calling for \$20,000 annually.

STOCKED POND TO AID FISHING  
Better fishing in Fayette county will result from the action just taken by the Fayette County Sportsman Club, according to announcement made by its officials.

The club has just leased, for a term of five years, a large mill pond on White Water creek in Fayette county. This pond has been stocked with approximately 15,000 broom and bass by the Georgia Department of Game and Fish.

The fish will be reared and protected in the pond by members of the organization. In addition to this restocking program, the club is urging observance of all game laws.

Each member is required to own a state hunting license.

Officers of the club are H. E. Stinchcomb, president; Frank McFarland, vice president; W. B. McLucas, secretary and treasurer, and W. R. Harrell, corresponding secretary.

SWIM STAR DIES.

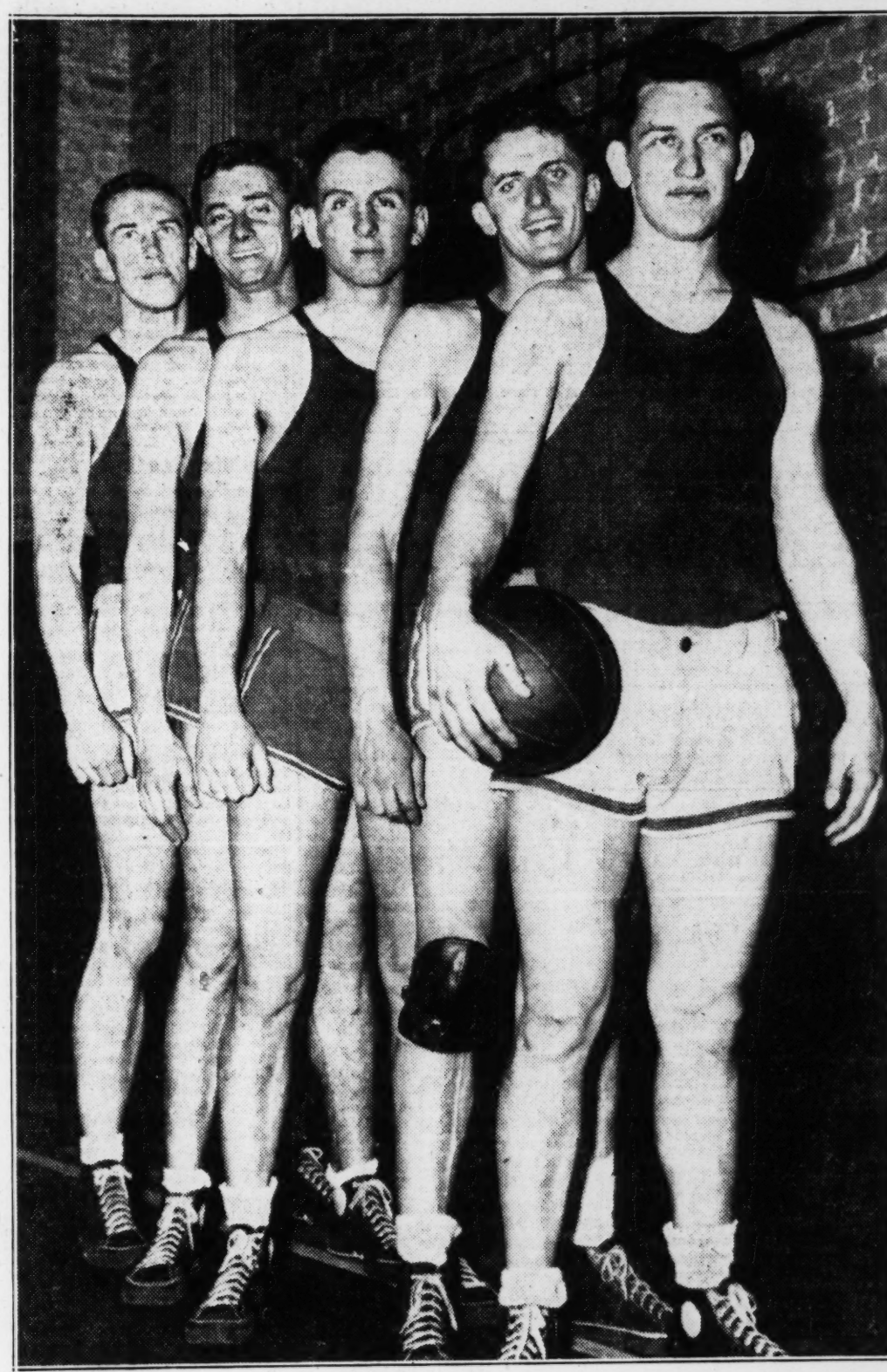
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(AP) Myrtle Huddleston, 37, first woman to swim from Catalina Island, Cal., to the mainland, died here today of pernicious hypertension, a cardiac ailment. Clippings found in Mrs. Huddleston's room disclosed she was the holder of many water endurance records and once attempted to swim the English Channel.

HIGGINS SIGNS.  
DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Frank (Pinkie) Higgins, bulky Boston American third baseman, said today he had signed and returned his 1937 contract. Terms were not revealed.

## SPORTS ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.  
Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pasol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan J. Gould.  
THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937. PAGE NINE

## This Combination May Start for Tech Tonight



Here's the lineup Coach Roy Mundorff may send out to battle the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens tonight. Tech's tall Jackets are a slight favorite. They've won six straight games. Georgia has won the last three straight.

## Pastor Wants Another Shot at the Bomber

Louis, Baffled by Pastor's "Back-Pedalling," Fails To Land a Hard Punch.

By Scotty Reston.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Bob Pastor walked past the bed he had made for him in a smoke-filled Madison Square Garden dressing room tonight and shouted for another shot at Joe Louis.

Herded into a large dressing room with the preliminary fighters, Pastor had watched two other men lying unconscious on that bed before he went out to meet Louis. First, Heavyweight Jerry Mitchell, of Brooklyn, was led in and then Jack Trammell, of Youngstown.

But Pastor didn't get the bed and he was happy.

"I'll fight Louis again any time," he cried. "I'm not kicking about the decision but it could have been a draw."

"All the guys Louis knocked out came in to him," Pastor continued. "Freddie Brown, my trainer, told me before I went in there to stay away. And I did. A couple of times I wanted to drive in, but I had my orders. Why have a manager if you're not gonna do what he says?"

Meanwhile, the drowsy Louis complained in his dressing room: "Why, the way Pastor talked in the papers, I thought he was gonna come in there belting."

One reporter suggested that maybe Joe shouldn't plan his fights from what his opponents say for the papers.

"Yeah, I guess not," Joe moaned. "It was factually suggested in the Bomber's dressing room that Jesse Owens be added to Louis' training staff to teach Joe how to catch men as fast as Pastor. Serious criticism was leveled against Louis, however, for his obvious inability to meet a new situation."

"Ah don't think ah landed more'n one good punch and that hit him on the collarbone," muttered Louis. The near capacity crowd that included Postmaster James A. Farley and Pastor's wife and father, obviously favored Pastor.

After every round they cheered the former New York University grinner, and the longer he lasted, the more they cheered.

Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, said Joe has two other fights on the fire at present, one against Natie Brown at Kansas City next month and another against Harry Thomas in Minneapolis.

Pastor plans to do nothing but rest. "I've been training constantly now for over three months. That's why I was down to 179 pounds tonight," he said.

When he left his dressing room, one fan summed it up by saying: "The kid may not be a great fighter, but he played a great game of poker tonight."

## ONLY BEN JONES IS NOT IN SHAPE; BULLDOGS READY

Ailing Forward Unlikely To Play; Fight for Tip-Off Looms.

THE LINEUPS.

TECH	Pos.	GEORGIA
E. Jones	F.	Richards
Jordan	C.	Harrold
Johnston	F.	Farren
Sims	G.	Harman
Boulware	G.	Thompson

By Jack Troy.  
Coach Roy Mundorff, vigorously warding off an attack of the flu, sent the Tech squad through a brisk workout yesterday afternoon.

The whole squad, with the exception of Ben Jones, sharpshooting forward, was pronounced in top shape for the game with Georgia tonight in Athens. The Jackets are a slight favorite.

Jones, recovering from an attack of flu, has been nicknamed "After the Thin Man" by his teammates. Bounding Ben is out in uniform but very weak following a siege in the Tech hospital.

He was used for a short time in scrimmage Thursday. He wasn't very spry. And so Coach Roy Mundorff is inclined to think Ben will see the entire game from the sidelines.

Tech's starting lineup probably will embrace Ed Jones and Bill Jordan at forwards, P. Johnston at center and Fletcher Sims and Butta Boulware at guards.

GUARDS UNCERTAIN.  
Coach Mundorff is not altogether certain about the guard combination. It may be Sims, E. Boulware or Whack Hyder and Boulware. Sims and Hyder or Anderson and Boulware. There's really no telling.

At any rate, it is expected that Boulware will start with his running mate to be determined at a later date. Tech's Jumping Jackets may find in Georgia's Bulldogs a stumbling block. The Jackets have won six straight games.

Georgia has been coming fast, winning three in a row. Alabama was the latest victim.

FARREN VS. JOHNSTON.  
Lanky Jack Farren will offer Bo Johnston a battle for the tip-off. Tech has been getting the tip-off more often than otherwise in all games this season.

It might make a big difference if they can't get it. Anyway, Coach Roy Mundorff is not sure but that the victory streak will end tonight in Woodruff Hall.

Olin Thompson, crack Georgia guard; Captain Charlie Harrold, Lee Richards, Harry Harman, Ralph and others are capable of giving the Jackets their sternest test of the year.

There's cheer for Tech in the improved play of Bill Jordan, who always has been a fine ball handler and is now hitting the basket more regularly, and that of Ed Jones, who has been pacing Jacket scorers of late.

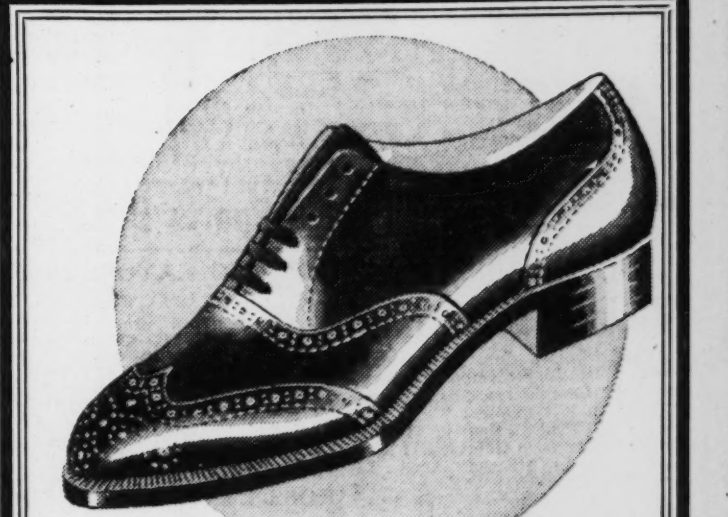
IMPROVED DEFENSE.  
Then, too, the defensive work of the Jackets appears considerably improved over a last season.

Junior Anderson, sophomore guard, has worked in well with all combinations this year. He's big and alert, gets the ball off the backboard. He was held out of the game with Fort Benning because of an injured ankle.

Much of Tech's success centers around the ability of the tall Techmen to get the ball on rebounds. They've scored no few points as a direct result of this.

Even with Ben Jones relegated to the sidelines, the Jackets feel they have enough offensive punch to make great game of it.

The game tonight in Athens is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, which is 7 o'clock Atlanta time.



The New Fortunes  
Swing in For Spring  
\$4

This spring the men who make Fortune shoes have contrived to give you better quality, younger styles and finer workmanship for your \$4 than they have ever given you before. If you are a Fortune fan, come in and see how much better looking the new styles are. If you're not, it's time you got acquainted with one of the finest shoes \$4 can buy. Black or London Tan calf.

PAT BERG LOSES IN FINAL, 3 AND 2  
PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Katheryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., won the Charlotte Harbor championship of champions golf tourney today, taking the opening two holes of the final nine with fours to the Carolinian's five but it was of no avail.

Patty captured only one of the first 15 holes and was four down at the halfway mark.

The Minneapolis golfer's only hole was the 115-yard 16th, where she dropped her niblick from the tee three feet from the pin and holed out a birdie two. Miss Hemphill, 12 feet from the flag, had to be content with a three when her putt rimmed the cup.

Miss Hemphill had a medal score of 38, two over men's par for the first nine to 43 for Miss Berg, but they both carried 39 on the second nine.

WHITEHEAD WINS.  
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Charles Whitehead, of Plainfield,











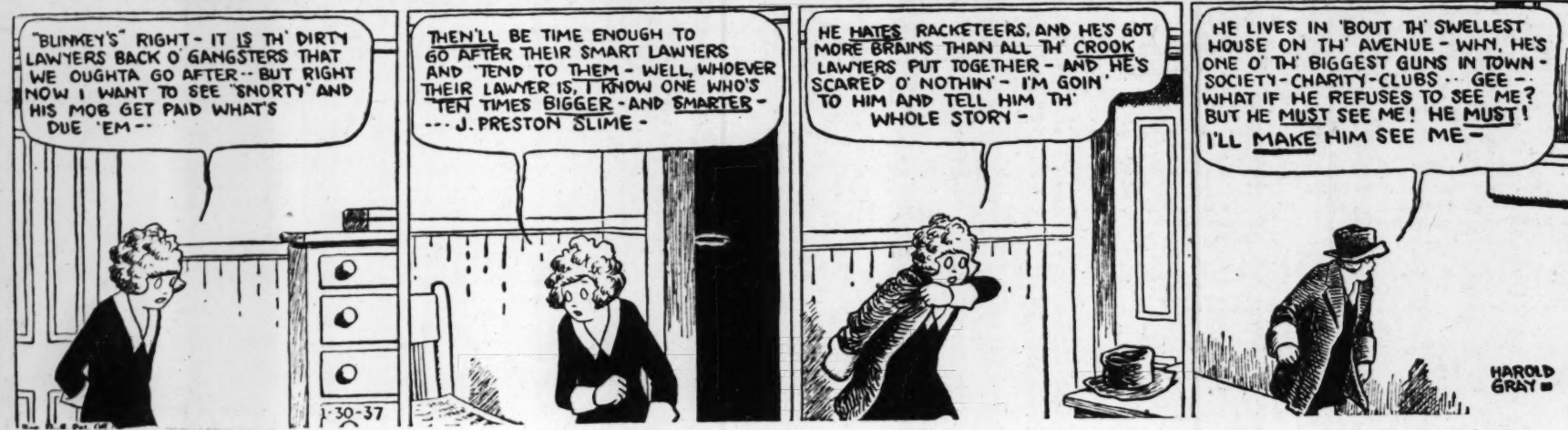




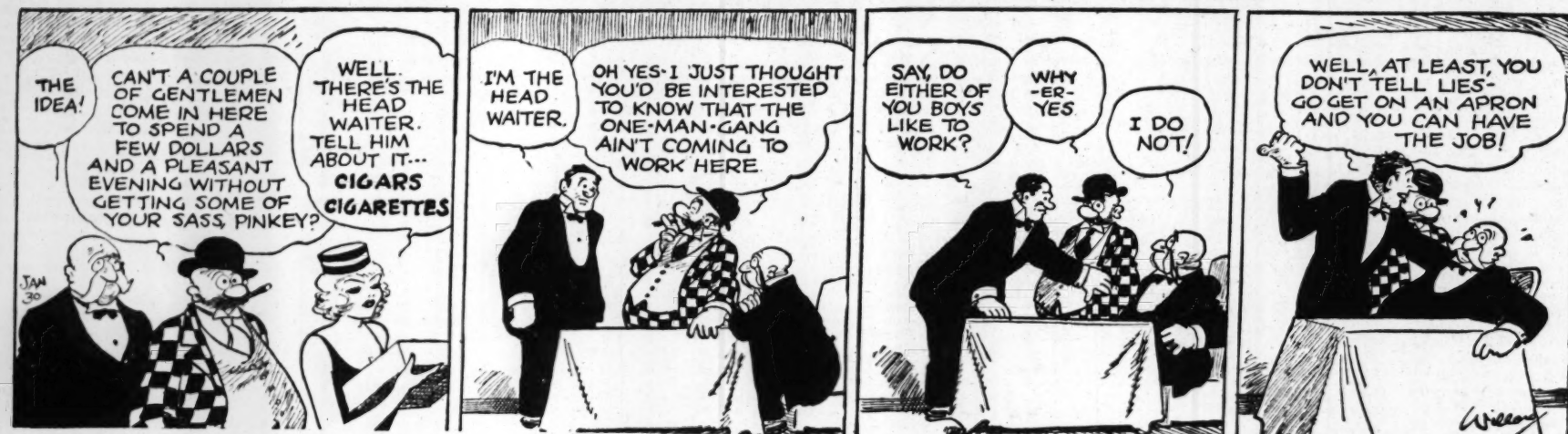
## THE GUMPS—EXHIBIT "A"



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—A NAME TO CONJURE WITH



## MOON MULLINS—PLUSHIE'S LABOR DAY



## DICK TRACY—APPOINTMENT



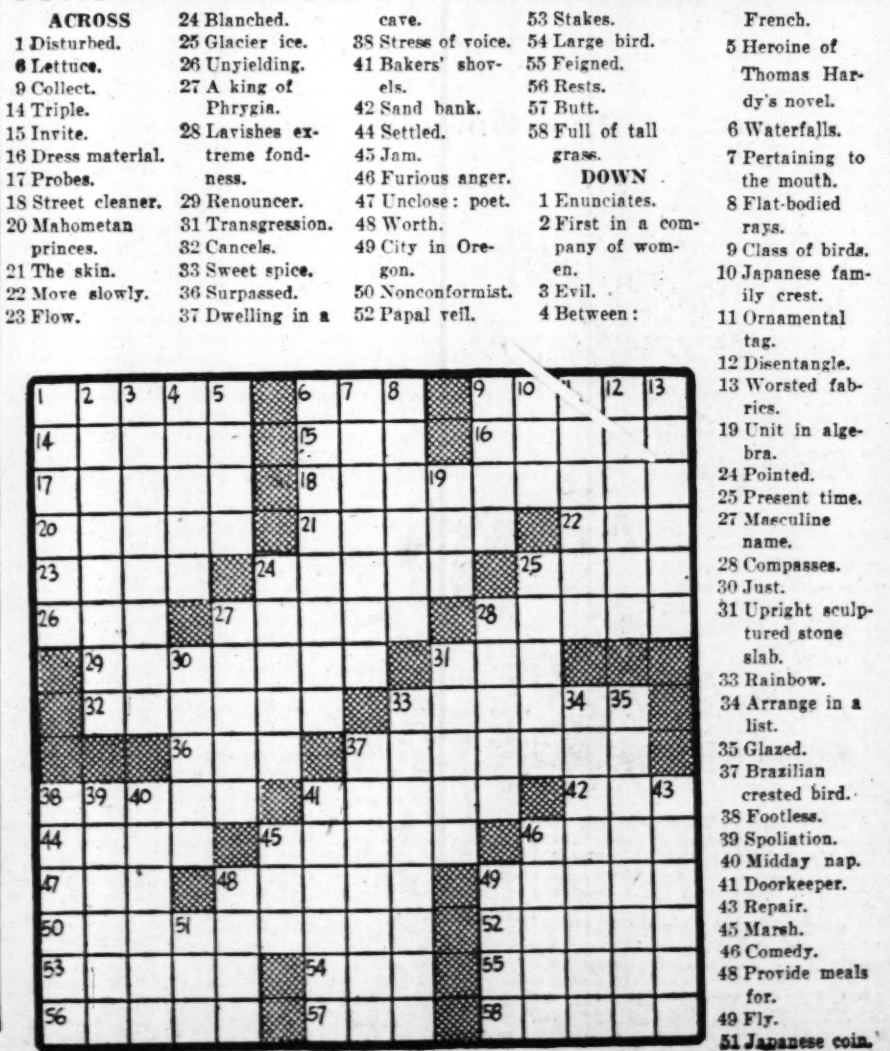
## JANE ARDEN --- The Secret Door



## SMITTY—KEPT IN THE DARK



## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



## THEY PAID THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Diana Lake, just returned to London, hears from Adrian Somerville, struggling young scientist, that he is inheriting the fortune of his stepmother, Rose Walsh, ex-wife of the theater, who was Diana's godmother. Until shortly before her death, Adrian and Diana plan to be married. Diana's father, Nicholas Blundell, wealthy bachelor, lived in the flat below Adrian's apartment and managed her affairs. Diana has always disliked him. Now that the lack of money no longer keeps them apart, Adrian and Diana plan to be married. Diana's mother is doubtful that Rose died a natural death, and Diana feels she is not too pleased about her engagement. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XII.

"Well, well!" The old woman prattled breathlessly. "Fancy you coming here, Miss Di!"

She was a frail, brittle little creature, very respectable in her decent black, her waved pink skin drawn taut over her sharp face bones, her scalp glistening frostily through her sparse white hairs. On a chair lay her hat, with a knot of battered roses at the side—so she had been but lately arrived.

"Do sit down, Petty, dear. I can see you're tired. Gaylord told me where I'd find you, and I wanted to make sure you were all right. You see, the caretaker seemed surprised you hadn't said good-by."

Stammering, Petty looked beseechingly at George.

"I told you so, didn't I, Ma?" he remarked. "You see, miss, to Diana—'Auntie's got all of a dither, what with being herself and—' He hesitated. "Having the police on at her night and day over this here death. If I hadn't given in to her and sneaked her off quiet she'd have gone to bits. Understand?"

Diana nodded, but was not satisfied. Somehow she must get rid of George—but how to accomplish it?

"He will have it, miss, the thing's blown over, like. It's almost a week now, since—" A sudden horrified recollection sprang into her faded eyes. "O, Miss Di! And me forgetting your own poor mother!"

"Let's not speak of her, Petty. I quite understand. As for the other—well, I'm afraid I can't help you. That's what I wanted to break to you. Mrs. Somerville was poisoned."

"Poisoned?"

Wild-eyed, Petty had sprung up. George strode firmly to her.

"Easy now, Ma. It's nothing to do with you. There now! Like me to fetch a drop of brandy?"

"Do," murmured Diana, snatching at the excuse.

When the door closed behind him Diana took the garbled hands in hers with a steady pressure.

"Petty, dear," she said quietly, "don't be frightened, will you? There's something I must ask you while your nephew is out. What was Miss Dilworth saying to you in the kitchen the afternoon my mother called?"

One swollen, arthritic hand strug-

gled free to clap itself over an a-frighted mouth.

"Oh!" whispered Petty. "So your mother did know?"

It was Elsie! The bluff had worked. "Twasn't the only time," she moaned. "Miss Dilworth was on to me from the very day my lady died, trying to worm out I don't rightly know what! Made me swear not to tell. Said as how it might mean trouble for me. Fair frightened me, she did, acting so queer."

"Get you into trouble? And what business was it of hers?"

"Why, none at all, miss." For the first time Petty seemed to take a sensible view and brightened accordingly. "She hated my lady—never took no pains to hide it."

Now Petty's tongue was loosed it was not difficult to get the whole story hitherto pent by unreasoning fright. On the given afternoon the secretary had once more slipped upstairs to prod Petty with her mysterious questions. What sort of questions? O, all to do with the illness. How soon after lunch had Mrs. Somerville fallen down in a faint? Had she before she telephoned mentioned any special sensation, and if so how had she described it? Did she vomit? What had there been for lunch? Anything that could have disguised a strange taste? What had the police said on these matters? O, Miss Dilworth knew all about the police visits. Not so went on she didn't know.

"Did she go back at once?" interrupted Diana. "Or wait in the passage till my mother had gone?"

"She didn't come in again, miss, but she may have stuck in the passage for a bit, hoping to hear more than I told her. 'Twould 'ave bin like her, worried as she was."

"She was worried, you think?"

"O, Miss Di, she was fair hysterical! And the way she slid out, quick as a wink, when she heard your mother's voice! I'd bare time to whip up the handkerchief she'd dropped to keep her mother from seeing it. That evening for something to do I rinsed it out and ran the iron over it—and there it lays now, on the dresser, waiting for you to come and claim it."

"I see. By the way, Petty, what was there for lunch that Sunday? I suppose there wasn't any food that could have disguised a strong taste?"

"Only the horseshoe, miss," answered Petty so promptly that it was plain she had given the matter thorough consideration. "Made with whipped cream, it was, like my lady would have it. The horseshoe is hot flavored—like nothing else, as you might say. Still, all of us ate it, so how could only her be poisoned?"

"Who served the meal?" asked Diana, waiving the question.

"Mr. Blundell carved, same as always, when he was there. I handed the plates and the vegetables, then the sauce and gravy. There was the second helpings, though. Now, how was they managed?" Petty knit her waxen forehead. "Seems as how young Mr. Somerville got up and passed the two sauce boats himself."

"My mother told me Aunt Rose had grown very absent-minded. Did you notice it, too? And when did it begin?" Diana asked.

"She was growing forgetful, and no mistake! Why, she'd give me orders three times over! Sleepy, too. I can't rightly say when it started. Not long after we came home from France. Yes, about the time Mr. Adrian begun coming—or maybe before. I do know Mr. Blundell spoke to me about it—and he mentioned it again, to the doctor, the evening she died."

"What did the doctor say?"

"Just nodded, like as though he'd expected it. The word he used was auto-intoxication."

"That's it. Called it a symptom, and said as how she'd never ought to touch the port. That was the trouble of them cures. She'd come home so 'early she'd eat and drink whatever she fancied."

The Vichy cure had been in September. Adrian had met Uncle Nick and paid his first call on the first of October. Better not go too closely into those dates.

Here was the nephew back again, doubtless from the corner pub, with two inches of brandy in a thick tumbler. Diana rose to go.

"She's quite calm now, Mr. Petty. The little talk has done her good. Here's my telephone number. Let me know if she wants anything, won't you?"

"It's very good of you, miss."

On the chub-filled threshold George coughed meaningly.

"I'll tell you what's wrong with her, miss. It's the hundred quid Mrs. Somerville left her. She cooked that lunch—and cleared away all the scraps. Some party—I'll not say who—has fair put the wind up her. That's why she's come away."

"Poor, Petty!" murmured Diana compassionately. "Only a hundred pounds—and to be thrown in such a state! Why, no one, no one in their senses, would ever dream—"

"Now, would they?" interrupted George quickly. "No, I keep telling her it's the big lump of property they

will go for. It's no concern of mine, but when a person that's no blood relation turns up out of the sky and gets left a whole fortune two days before she's ready to drop dead—well, I'll say no more, but I darsay you get my meaning."

She had got it, only too well. George Petty was voicing the opinion of the whole news-reading public. Of what use, she asked herself wretchedly, was her information about an hysterical, infatuated tyrist? All it proved at present was that Elsie Dilworth knew suspicion of murder had arisen and was in a fever of anxiety lest it point to the man she loved. Only one person—Diana herself—conceived the possibility of the woman's terror springing from a personal cause. Was it worth while trying another bluff?

It was. With bold decision she entered a telephone booth and rang up her mother's flat. Blundell was not in. She asked for the secretary.

"Miss Dilworth, miss?" Gaylord was brisk, casual. "Miss Dilworth's left off working for a moment. Some day ago."

"O!" Diana felt startled. "Do you know why she left?"

"Well, miss, we understand it's a sort of breakdown. Nerves, you know—but I can't rightly say."

"But you have her address, I suppose?"

"No, miss, that we haven't. She moved a matter of a few weeks ago, and where's she been since we don't none of us know."

She hung up the receiver and moved slowly to the door. In the train she remembered the two letters from Aunt Rose to her mother, all this time stuck in the back flap of her bag. She got them out and read them through carefully. In all the dead woman's tight firm scrawl, there was no mention of Adrian, indeed nothing whatsoever to shed a glimmer on her problem.

At the end of three days of incredible rush Diana saw her father off to Southampton. She alone on the foggy Victoria platform, drew her first free breath and wondered if the total absence of any news was a good sign.

There had been an inquest, briefly reported. From its noncommittal character she hoped all danger was past. She suffered to think that Adrian, since the announcement about the poisoning, had kept studiously away from her.

Continued Monday.  
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## MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



A man doesn't have to hunch himself all up to make room for a lady on the stairs.

When a man meets a lady on a stairway the man should step aside to let the lady pass. This is an old maxim which comes to us from the first Kentucky colonels.

But . . . (by the way, we wonder you know) a man who pulls in his neck and draws up his shoulders and plasters himself up against the opposite bannister when he passes a lady on the stairs is something that the first Kentucky colonels are going to have to talk themselves out of when they meet us. They'll have a lot of explaining to do.

Just why, we'd like to know, does a man have to make a woman feel that she is just as wide as a hippopotamus and as awkward as a 50-foot trailer just because he is passing her (savage) when he's in the company of a much more staggering woman than he does?

If we had our say-so, the rule would be that if the stairs are very narrow, the person who starts first should have the right of way. The other, be he man or be she woman, should wait. And if the stairs are wide enough for two we really think that the man should try to act natural, even though he is polite. JEAN.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

While writing about the alphabet for the past five days, I did not find room for several little notes. Today I shall give these notes as "Facts About the Alphabet."

The word "alphabet" came to us from the Greek language. Alpha and beta were the first two letters in the Greek alphabet. When put together, they made the word "alpha-beta" or "alphabet."

Some letters in our alphabet have been traced clear back to ancient Egypt. There is no doubt that early Egyptians used sound-signs for about the same purpose as we use letters of the alphabet. Often the Egyptians spelled out a word with sound-signs, then used pictures to make the meaning doubly sure.

Other letters in our alphabet were invented by the Phoenicians. Hebrews, Greeks or Romans, or were changed so much that we cannot find Egyptian letters at all like them.

The Phoenicians seem to have taught the alphabet to people in many seaports. They were merchants, and it

was useful to them to make records of their trading with alphabet signs.

The first letter in the Greek alphabet was "alpha," and the last one was "omega." (That is why we sometimes hear the words "alpha" and "omega," meaning the beginning and the end.)

Most people in ancient nations wrote words from right to left. That is just the opposite of the way we write our words. In Greece, it was the custom in many cities to write from right to left, but some Greeks tried doing it from left to right, and liked it so well they made it a new custom.

The Romans learned most of what they knew from the Greeks. They adopted the left-to-right system for their Latin language. Almost all letters in our alphabet were given their present-day form by the Greeks or Romans. The Roman alphabet was more like ours than the Greek.

Uncle Ray

Coupon for New Leaflet

Uncle Ray, Care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Uncle Ray: I enclose a 3c stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a free copy of the new illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or Rural Route \_\_\_\_\_

City or Village \_\_\_\_\_

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## TARZAN'S QUEST No. 36

## THE CONSTITUTION

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Information

**CLOSING HOURS**  
 Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

**10% Discount for Cash**  
 One time ..... 27 cents  
 Three times ..... 19 cents  
 Seven times ..... 17 cents  
 Thirty times ..... 15 cents  
 Minimum, 9 lines (10 words).

In setting the space to an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate agreed.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory or from persons who can be reached by telephone. A return charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information (Central Standard Time)

Effective June 22, 1936

## TERMINAL STATION

A. W. P. R. R.

Montgomery-Seima 6:20 a.m.

New Orleans-Montgomery 6:30 a.m.

New Orleans-Montgomery 6:40 a.m.

New Orleans-Montgomery 6:50 a.m.

New Orleans-Montgomery 7:00 a.m.

New Orleans-Montgomery 7:10 a.m.

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As they had agreed, Tarzan waited until Guping had returned to his own quarters, then he crawled out of the hut and moved silently through the dark street. At Udo's hut he paused. Within his weapons; should he take the chance of trying to retrieve them?

The production of weapons required time, and he was anxious to hurry on to the Land of the Kavuru. Yes, he would take the risk! With utmost caution, he approached the entrance of the hut, which was illuminated faintly by the pale embers of a dying fire.



Just inside, and across the threshold he saw the figure of a sleeping warrior. It would have been the work of only a moment for the steel-headed fingers of the ape-man to throttle life from that unconscious figure. But Tarzan quickly discarded that idea.

In the first place, the Jungle Lord never chose to kill wantonly; but even more vital was the possibility that the struggles of the dying man would awaken the other occupants of the hut. So, Tarzan decided upon another, and even more dangerous plan!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Personals

10

ELEC. cabinet baths, colonic irrigations, alcohol rubs, 243 15th, N. E. 2215.

ALCOHOL rubs and health treatments, 573-A Courtland St. Miss Ruth, MA. 7316.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, 807 Pryor, MA. 2750

REDUCING, RELAXATION, MISS MANNING, MA. 5879

BEST HAVEN—Elderly and convalescents boarded, rates low, 307 9th, N. E. 2135.

ALCOHOL rubs by nurse; men, women; keep feeling fit. Excellent heat, MA. 2975.

ALCOHOL RUBS—MISS FOSTER, MISS HILL, ATLANTA HOTEL.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY REGISTERED NURSE, MAIN 2155.

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\$5.11 per sq. yd. for \$100 job.

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WE give free estimates, handle all details.

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A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. MA. 8707

WE do anything to the home. Reasonable prices. Ace Contractors, MA. 8142.

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INNER SPRING MATTRESSES, \$5.50.

Made From Your Old Mattress.

New Mattresses, Factory to You—Save 50%.

412 Canal, N. E. 2111.

\$8.00—INNER SPRING mattress from old mattress. Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2065.

NO—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING, GATE CLIPPER, MA. 2881.

ATLANTA OLDER RENOVATORS.

TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2063.

REPAIR MATTRESS CO., Inner-spring mattresses, day service, RE. 2274.

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## EDUCATIONAL

## Coaching

11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Tues., Sat. Peachtree at North Ave. RE. 9225.

## Dancing

14

UNLIMITED COURSE

Private and class lessons.

CLUB SEGALDO SCHOOL.

25 Pine St., N. E. JA. 6670, MA. 7746.

## HELP WANTED—Female

30

LADY, 30 or over, must be neat and of good personality. A-1 references; permanent position. Fine opportunity for advancement. Must be in need of income and able to work from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 5 days a week. Apply in person from 9:30 to 12:30 Monday, Suite 302 North Building.

WOMEN wishing to qualify for apt. mgr. or hotel work. 6 wks. course, \$11.11. Hotel School, 818 Volunteer Bldg., WA. 0634.

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412 Canal, N. E. 2111.

\$8.00—INNER SPRING mattress from old mattress. Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2065.

NO—NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING, GATE CLIPPER, MA. 2881.

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## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

2 MASKED GUNMEN SLAY  
JERSEY MOTOR DEALER

LYNDHURST, N. J., Jan. 29.—(AP) Frank Polio, 40, was shot to death tonight by two masked gunmen in his automobile showroom in the business center.

Roy Shay, an employee, said the armed men entered the place with the order: "Be quiet—this is a stickup."

They hustled him into a rear room. Shay said, and fired three shots. He ran to the front to find Polio dead and the slayers fleeing out the door.

GEORGIAN CONFIRMED  
FOR U. S. FARM POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP) The senate confirmed the nomination of Milburn L. Wilson, of Montana, today as undersecretary of agriculture. He succeeds Rexford G. Tugwell, who resigned to enter private business.

Harry L. Brown, of Georgia, was confirmed as assistant secretary of agriculture, succeeding Wilson.

DOG EAT DOG. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 29.—(AP) A man who said he was an illicit whisky peddler appealed to police. He said he had been robbed of his car and a case of assorted liquors while making a delivery. Police promised to look for the robber.



**BIGGER, BETTER**

**A Refreshing Pick-up**

**ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA**

**5¢**

**12 OUNCES**

**Look for the Trade Mark**

**AS A SPARKLING BEVERAGE**

**PEPSI-COLA**

**REFRESHING HEALTHFUL**

**A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME**

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